

HAROLD FIDLER IS ACQUITTED OF DRUNK DRIVING

Harold L. Fidler, Aspers R. 1, was acquitted by an Adams County jury this morning of a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants. At the same time the jury directed that he pay the costs in the case.

The jury spent 55 minutes in reaching its verdict. It retired at 9:45 a.m. after hearing the charge by Judge W. C. Sheely and returned with its verdict at 10:40 o'clock. The case was brought against Fidler by the local fire police.

In another case being heard this morning by another jury, an Iron Springs store proprietress told how she talked and argued with three "robbers" until they fled the establishment—and paid for the article they ordered before they left.

Third On Trial Later

The case was the charge of assault with intent to rob, armed assault with accomplices with intent to rob and burglary brought against Edward Wetzel, Emmitsburg R. 1, and George Wetzel, York. Another defendant in the same case, James Wills, of Emmitsburg, was not being tried with the other two because of a technicality. Sentenced in Maryland on another charge, he has not as yet had a hearing on the matter, and will be tried later.

Mrs. Julia Entenmann, Fairfield R. 1, the Iron Springs store proprietress, told how three men had entered her store about noon, March 28. She followed them in. One asked for cheese, and as she was slicing the cheese, another pointed something in his coat pocket at her and said "Where is the money?" Mrs. Entenmann continued cutting the cheese, and argued that he had no money. This, she said, continued for about five minutes while she told the three men they had better leave before someone else came into the store.

Pay For Cheese And Leave

Finally the man who had ordered the cheese paid for it and all left in a hurry. She identified the three as the two Wetzels and Wills. A number of other witnesses were called including Christian Entenmann, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Reese, Luther Allamong and Clyde Sanders, all of the Iron Springs area.

The various other witnesses told of seeing a car driving in the area before the alleged attempted robbery. Mrs. Reese said the appearance of the car with the men in it and with its license covered with a white cloth so frightened her that she locked her home in case they planned to burglarize her place.

Vincent Reese testified that George Wetzel was one of those in the car with the covered license place. He said he knows Wetzel and his car, and noted the covered license place at the "casing" of the Entenmann store while eating his lunch along the road near where he was working on a water line.

Firemen Testify

The Fidler case went to the jury this morning about 10 o'clock. Testimony was presented Wednesday afternoon. A number of Gettysburg firemen gave details of the actions of the defendant on the night of July 22 when he allegedly backed into a fire truck and then "chased" the fire truck to Gettysburg, following closely behind it, making a U-turn, going (Continued On Page 2)

POSTPONE BAND PRACTICE

There will be no rehearsal of the Gettysburg Grade School or Junior Band Friday. The final summer practice will be held Friday evening, September 4, at 7:30 o'clock in the high school bandroom.

SENATOR DUFF HERE

Senator James H. Duff visited Gettysburg today. He had breakfast at the Hotel Gettysburg and later called on Edmund W. Thomas, president of the First National Bank. He left later in the morning for Harrisburg.

Deny India Seat At Truce Table

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—India failed today to win sufficient U. N. support to give her a seat at the Korean peace conference.

She received a majority of the votes cast in the 60-nation Political Committee, but fell short of the two-third majority required for approval by the General Assembly which acts tomorrow.

The vote was 27 for, 21 against, 11 abstaining and India not participating.

It was a victory for the United States, who had split with Britain and other Western allies over the issue and fought vigorously against India's inclusion.

DIRECTORS OF CREDIT BUREAU ARE ELECTED

The first "permanent" directors of the Credit Bureau of Adams County Inc. were elected Wednesday night at a meeting of the "temporary" board held at the bureau office, 154 E. Middle St.

Ballots sent in by the members were counted by the following temporary directors: Vice President Robert A. Codori, Stoever Small, Earl M. Nace, William Boyer and Ernest Dulaney.

After the count determined the winners, the temporary board directed that notice be given to the new board members asking that they meet "as quickly as possible" to organize and begin to function.

The 14 directors elected were: Gettysburg, John Hewitt, Gettysburg National Bank; Robert C. Hartley, Thrift Loan Plan of Pennsylvania; William H. Musser Jr., Gettysburg Building Supply; Robert A. Codori, Citizens Oil; George M. Zerling, Zerling's Hardware and Roy W. Wentz, Wentz Furniture Store.

Others Elected

The two directors named by the members in the Littlestown area were listed, according to the ballots, as Littlestown State Bank and Littlestown National Bank. The banks will select their own representative.

M. L. Ditzler, of Ditzler's Furniture and Restaurant, and O. C. Rice and Son, farm implements, were elected from the Biglerville section. The members in the York Springs area chose Kennedy's Electrical Service as their representative on the board.

Sleighter's Furniture Store was elected to fill the director post from the Heidersburg-New Oxford-Abbottstown section. John A. Shultz was named director from the Fairfield-Cashtown area and the East Berlin Flour and Feed Mill was named to represent the East Berlin area.

College Business Managers Convene

The Pennsylvania Group of the National Association of Educational Buyers, an organization consisting of business managers and purchasing agents of all Pennsylvania Colleges, met this morning on the Gettysburg College campus to discuss new regulations for the distribution of surplus property. The meeting, consisting of approximately 30 Pennsylvania College business managers, was under the direction of J. B. Boyer, director of surplus property in Pennsylvania. Gettysburg College was represented by Richard Debus, college business manager.

OBSERVE NINIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pittenturf, 19 Breckinridge St., today are observing their 24th wedding anniversary. They were married August 27, 1929.

Brownell Calls National Lawyer's Guild Subversive

BOSTON (AP)—Atty. Gen. Brownell today described the National Lawyers Guild as the legal mouthpiece for the Communist party and announced he proposed to put it on his list of subversive organizations.

Brownell made the announcement in an address prepared for the American Bar Assn. in convention here.

He said he had, earlier in the day, served notice on the guild of its proposed inclusion on the list which the government uses in checking the affiliations of federal workers in relation to their loyalty and security.

The notice means the guild has 10 days in which to ask for a hearing, if it desires to present evidence on why the organization should not go on the list.

The Brownell announcement followed adoption by the ABA House of Delegates of a resolution declaring that Communists should be barred from the legal profession in this country.

It was included in a speech de-

FIREMEN HAVE TWO CALLS IN THREE MINUTES

Gettysburg firemen were called to battle two fires within three minutes Wednesday afternoon.

At the first fire, reported at 4 o'clock, a 20 by 30 foot cow and stable barn on the property of Roy Swope, Hunterstown, was completely destroyed. The second fire, reported at 4:03 o'clock, was confined to a grass patch about 30 feet wide and 200 feet long, two miles east of here along the Bonneauville Rd.

Booster tanks were used by firemen to control both blazes.

A quantity of hardwood flooring, some equipment, and hay were destroyed along with the frame barn at the Swope home. Mrs. Swope, who said the fire appeared to have started in the hay mow, was able to remove a power mower from the barn before the flames drove her back and prevented her from moving any other articles. Mr. Swope, employed at Mechanicsburg, did not learn of the fire until his return from work.

Neighbor Calls Firemen

Mrs. Swope said she stepped out of the house between 3:45 and 4 o'clock and saw the barn afire. She sent her children to call the fire company, but they discovered that Walter Hysen, a neighbor, had seen the flames spouting from the barn and had run nearly two blocks to the nearest phone to call the firemen.

At the Swope property, the use of booster tanks, the only water immediately available, prevented the loss of the Swope home as well as the barn. The flames did reach the east side of the house, blistering the composition siding on the structure. At the grass fire the firemen said the flames, besides destroying the grass, also burned several fence posts along the roadway.

WGET MARKING THIRD BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

WGET, Gettysburg's radio station, is three years old today. The anniversary is being recognized over the air at each station break throughout the day.

Three years ago, August 27, 1950, Adams County's radio station went on the air with dedication ceremonies led by Judge W. C. Sheely. Adams County officials attended and participated in the ceremonies.

Telegrams and messages of congratulations were received from Governor Duff, Senator Martin and others.

Gettysburg and Adams County have benefited greatly from the public service extended by WGET during the past 36 months. News of national and local interest, music for every taste, athletic events, advertising for local merchants, church news, school events of every nature, weather reports and many other features are included in the daily programs offered by WGET.

Wide Radio Coverage

The station, owned and operated by the Times and News Publishing Company, houses studios, offices and a transmitter in a colonial style red-brick building a quarter mile north of the town limits on U. S. Rt. 15.

Station coverage during the past year has been versatile, informative and entertaining judging from the spotcheck made by a representative of WGET today of broadcasts during that period. Coverages noted were the Gettysburg College and High School football games last fall and Gettysburg College basketball games. Some Biglerville games were also covered. Another highlight was Ike's election during which WGET led the major networks by 15 minutes.

At Christmas the station featured a Christmas party and a Santa Claus program sponsored by local automobile dealers. Both in November, 1952, and in January, 1953, the station cooperated with the Red Cross in the Blood Donor campaign. Professional baseball went on the air April 14 and July 5 will be remembered for the Vice President Nixon coverage.

Additional highlights were the Pennsylvania Dutch Days, "I Was a Communist for the FBI" and the mock "air alert" in June when Gettysburg was "bombed."

Future Broadcasts

Some observers believe that the best coverage in recent months was the on-the-spot reporting of the (Continued On Page 2)

DEMOCRATS PLAN RALLY

Plan for the November campaign were outlined Wednesday evening at a meeting of Adams County Democrats held at the Court House. County Chairman Fred G. Klunk, New Oxford, presided. Plans call for a "giant rally" early in October at a place to be announced later.

LOCAL WEATHER

Wednesday's high 94
Last night's low 64
Today at 8:30 a.m. 74
Today at 1:30 p.m. 92
Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock

Thomas Smith Is Committed To Jail

Thomas Smith, W. Middle St., formerly of Harrisburg, was committed to the county jail at 11:20 o'clock Wednesday night by borough police on "suspicions of larceny."

Police said they are questioning the man on the theft of a flashlight from one car and \$75 from another while the vehicles were parked in Race Horse Alley near the silk mill.

A commitment was issued this morning by Justice John H. Bassore. A charge of larceny probably will be placed later by local police before the justice.

MANY SPOTTERS ARE NEEDED IN YORK SPRINGS

L. E. Potts and M. S. Hershey, chief observer and assistant, respectively, for the York Springs spotter post, today appealed for additional observers to man the station which will go into operation September 1.

The two said approximately 400 volunteer spotters are needed for a 24-hour day operation of the post. More than 200 have already volunteered.

In their appeal for additional volunteers, Potts and Hershey said: "We have set our sights on being the first air raid warning station to be established in our county under Adam County's reorganized Ground Observers Corps.

We have set September 1 as the date for the formal opening of our station. We feel that we have a nucleus of leaders and observers to man the station but we need more volunteers to fill out the schedule so that no one need serve but a minimum number of hours per month.

Dangerous Times

"Have you stopped to think why America needs you? These are dangerous times. Our potential enemy has the atom bomb and claims to have the hydrogen bomb. Wouldn't you devote a few hours a month to prevent any enemy from dropping a bomb on one of the many important targets in America? We feel certain you would, so sign up now. Help make the York Springs station a strong link in 'Operation Sky-watch' Every enemy plane spotted soon enough means a plane destroyed before it reaches its target. You could be the one person responsible for saving thousands of American lives.

"Remember the Ground Observer Corps is a vital part of our Air Defense System. Our radar can detect high-flying aircraft but you are needed to spot and detect the low-flying one which can come in under our radar network.

Will you be one of us? If you (Continued on Page 2)

HARVEST HOME SERVICES SET FOR EB CHARGE

Harvest Home Festival will be observed in the same manner as in previous years in the churches of the East Berlin Evangelical and Reformed pastoral charge. The Harvest Home services will be conducted in Emmanuel Church, Hampton, and Mt. Olivet Church, Bermudian, Sunday, and in St. Paul Union Church, Red Run, Sunday, September 6. The dates for the services to be conducted at Zwingli Church, East Berlin, and St. John Church, New Chester, which were previously postponed, will be announced later.

There will be a picnic for the Children's Division of the East Berlin Zwingli Church, East Berlin, Friday at 6 o'clock. Plans for a program with refreshments for the children have been completed. The activities will take place on the church lawn.

The Radiant Star Church School Class of St. Paul Union Church, Red Run, will hold their picnic on Sunday, at Willow Mills. All members and friends of the class are invited to attend.

Assistant Returns To School

The Rev. Stewart H. Bortner, assistant to the minister of the charge, will conclude his duties Sunday. His concluding services will be conducted in St. John Church, New Chester, and Zwingli Church, East Berlin. He will then return to the Theological Seminary, in Lancaster, to complete his studies during his final year.

The Women's Missionary Society of St. Paul Union Church, Red Run, will hold their picnic on Sunday, at Willow Mills. All members and friends of the class are invited to attend.

Planes Collide At 11,000 Feet; 57 Are Unhurt

Two commercial air liners, carrying a total of 57 persons, collided last night at 11,000 feet, but pilots landed them safely and no one was injured.

The planes, twin-engine Convairs from American Air Lines and United Air Lines, had left Chicago about a minute apart. The collision over Michigan City, about 60 miles east, occurred about 25 minutes later. Both planes were slightly damaged.

Dr. C. G. Crist, county coroner said laboratory examinations, which will be completed about Saturday, are expected to give a final answer on the cause of death. An autopsy was performed Wednesday afternoon by Dr. C. Harold Johnson.

In the meantime, the county coroner said, an observation quarantine has been placed on the Taylor home pending the outcome of the laboratory tests.

Precautionary Measure

He also said that funeral services, to be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Dugan Funeral Home, Bendersville, will be "strictly private, and no one under the age of 16 will be allowed to attend."

Dr. Crist said the quarantine and the banning of children from the funeral were "to be observed strictly," adding however that the bans were placed "as a precautionary and preventative measure."

The child had become ill Monday evening and was taken to a physician Tuesday afternoon. She apparently was suffering from a slight cold and rested comfortably Tuesday afternoon and night. Wednesday morning she became ill again and was taken immediately to the physician's office where she died about 15 minutes after her arrival.

Bulbar polio is the most vicious killer of the various types. It paralyzes the breathing muscles and it is mainly these patients who are treated in iron lungs.

This is the first polio case in Adams County this year.

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MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP)—The planes, twin-engine Convairs from American Air Lines and United Air Lines, had left Chicago about a minute apart. The collision over Michigan City, about 60 miles east, occurred about 25 minutes later. Both

TWO COMPANIES CALLED FRONTS BY PCA OFFICER

The Pennsylvania Canners Association has charged that two companies listing Hanover canners in national directories are incorrectly representing themselves as panners of state products.

The PCA secretary, Charles W. York, said neither has a Hanover cannery or office and that the association "has reason to believe" that both companies—the National Canners and Packers Exchange and the Associated Canners Cooperative—are "fronts" for the same man or group of men operating out of New York.

Doubts Ethical Purpose

"The association does not believe that their purpose is consistent with the ethical standards of the Pennsylvania industry. Opportunity has been given both companies to refute these arguments. They have not done so."

Therefore, the PCA wishes it known that these companies are not canners and or packers of Pennsylvania products. They are not representative of the Pennsylvania cannery industry, and they do not represent either the businesses or the products as they purport to do."

List Products

National Canners and Packers Exchange represents itself in the directories as having canners at Hanover and Elmer, N. J., and lists P. O. Box 202, York, as its address. It lists nine vegetable and vegetable products packed in Pennsylvania. Paul Allen is given as operator at Gettysburg College.

Associated Canners Cooperative, according to the directory listings, has canners at Hanover and in many other states, represents A. Clark as operator, and gives addresses of P. O. Box 147, Hanover, and Manchester, N. Y. Nine canned vegetables or products also are listed.

No Records

York, in his message to PCA members, secretaries of state and national associations and trade papers, said an investigation disclosed no cannery or office in Hanover or vicinity; no record of either company in regular financial or credit channels, and no record of a state license or Pictitious Names Act compliance.

It was further discovered, according to the PCA release, that the York and Hanover addresses are merely forwarding ones, and that registered letters for both companies were picked up at Canal Street station, New York 13, N. Y., by B. Conn for Associated Canners and F. Negro for National Canners and Packers.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Myrick, of Marsh Creek Heights and St. Petersburg, Fla., entertained a number of friends at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Miller, Marsh Creek Heights, on Wednesday evening. The program included the showing of movies by Earl M. Wineman, Springs Ave., of the Lincoln pageant held in Gettysburg last October and scenes from California and the Florida citrus groves.

Mr. and Mrs. Myrick, who spent the summer at Marsh Creek, will return to St. Petersburg about Labor Day where Mrs. Myrick is owner and manager of a hotel.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 1248, 640 or 725 — After 7 P.M., 751-Y

Mrs. Jesse E. Snyder will be hostess to the Friday Night Club at her home, 217 Baltimore St., Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Linn and sons, Frank, Breaux, Jay and Tim, have returned to their home at 210 E. Middle St. after a vacation of two weeks in Lafayette, La., where they were guests of Mrs. Linn's mother Mrs. Ulysse Breaux, and her grandson, Tommy Harris, of Richmond, Va.

The Steward Club of the Order of Eastern Star will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Carrie Miller, York St.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barley and daughter, Helen, Harrisburg St., are vacationing at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Troxell and daughters, Miss Virginia Troxell and Miss Elizabeth Troxell, Baltimore St., visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Troxell and family in Reading Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Conway S. Williams and son, Conway Jr., and Clara Elsene Peck, mother of Mrs. Williams, moved Tuesday from 52 W. Confederate Ave. to the home recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Raffensperger, Steinwehr Ave., extended. The Raffenspergers have moved to Colgate Park. Mr. Williams is an assistant professor of economics at Gettysburg College.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Hartman have returned to their home on Liberty St. after spending a week in Rochelle, Ill., visiting Mr. Hartman's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hartman. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mehring, Steinwehr Ave., who accompanied them on the trip, also visited the Hartman family and Mr. and Mrs. George Caufield in Dixon, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kettnerman and daughters, Barbara, Carolyn and Debbie, and son, Paul Jr., have returned to their home on Steinwehr Ave. after a vacation of several days at Ocean City, Md.

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Mr. Wolfgang Martin and his 84-year-old mother, Los Angeles, Calif., were recent guests of Otto Ulrich, Emmitsburg Rd. They also visited friends and relatives in Baltimore and Pennsylvania. Mr. Martin flew to Germany to visit his son, an interpreter in the American Army. Mrs. Martin formerly sang in opera in Graz, Austria, where her husband conducted the orchestra. Upon the latter's return from Germany he will accompany his family to California.

Other recent visitors at Mr. Ulrich's home were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ross, near Emmitsburg and Regensburg, Germany, and Mr. and Mrs. Popp, New York City and Orange, N. J., former residents of Emmitsburg.

Airman I/C Walter M. Trostle has been promoted to a staff sergeant. It was announced today by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Trostle, 372 E. Middle St. He is presently stationed at the following address: 133-66-873, 726 Tactical Control Squadron, Pope Air Force Base, N. C.

The Salome Stewart Tent, 55, will resume its regular meetings Tuesday evening, September 1, at 8 o'clock in the GAF Post Room, E. Middle St. All members are requested to be present. Mrs. Maybelle McDowell will give a report of the convention held in Pittsburgh this summer. Mrs. Dora Settle will preside at the business session.

Miss Ruth Doud and Miss Louise Bender have returned to their home on Baltimore St. after a month's vacation in the New England states. Nova Scotia and Cape Breton Island north of Nova Scotia.

Mr. Willard Bond returned today to his home in Boston, Mass., after a visit with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Wolff, Chambersburg St.

Concluding the day's program will be an outdoor reunion worship service at Mt. Hope when the following former pastors will participate: Dr. Ernst, Rev. Paul E. V. Shannen, Rev. Mr. Reed, Rev. Amos M. Funk and Rev. Charles M. Anterbrand.

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK (AP)—Wholesale eggs were steady today. Receipts 15,770. Nearby: Whites: Extra fancy heavyweights 69¢; mediums 33½¢; pullets 35¢-38¢; peewees 31½¢. Browns: Extra fancy heavyweights 65¢; mediums 51½¢; pullets 46¢; peewees 31½¢.

CODE VIOLATOR

William S. Haverstick, Littlestown, recently paid a fine of \$100 and costs in Westminster on a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicating beverages plus a fine of \$15 and costs for reckless driving.

RECEIVE LOW BID

HARRISBURG (AP)—The General State Authority yesterday received an unofficial low bid of \$44,340 for sanitary sewage and drainage system work at Lock Haven State Teachers College. The bid was submitted by McCormick Contracting

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Littlestown Street Will Be Resurfaced To Extend Over Water Table; Patch Street

Members of the Littlestown Borough Council met for a two and one half hour session Tuesday evening in the office of the borough secretary, Roger J. Keefer, N. Queen St. President Roscoe W. Rittase presided. Secretary Keefer read his monthly report. Councilman Charles M. Frock, chairman of the street committee, reported that the resurfacing of Lumber St. had been started by Rife, Inc. It was also announced that some mistake was made in ordering bituminous material for patching. When the material arrived the street surface had not been made ready. Leroy H. Winebrenner, borough engineer, was suggested that where the water table is raised higher than the street, it should be removed. It was agreed that the cost of the additional work involved, other than that originally contracted for, would be paid by the borough. After an estimate of the cost of the work is submitted to the highway committee, and if agreeable to the committee, further work will be done. Councilman Frock stated, if agreeable to council, he will instruct the contractor to resurface the street from curb-to-curb, to extend over the entire water table. Council approved and further agreed to pay the additional cost for spreading the stone with a temple spreader, which cost would be over and above 50 cents per ton which the borough had contracted to pay for hauling into the borough.

MARK EVERY GRAVE



GETTYSBURG MONUMENTAL WORKS
North Washington Street
Rear Farm Bureau
Est. 1820 Phone 487-Y



At GAY'S BACK to SCHOOL Jewelry VALUES



GAY JEWELERS

10 Carlisle St.
Gettysburg's Leading Jewelers

No Extra Charge For Credit

Sketches

by Ben Burroughs

"WISHES"

Make a wish then strive to make it . . . do just what you want it to . . . make a wish but with your wishing . . . work to make your wish come true . . . wish for what your heart desires . . . then perhaps pretend a bit . . . couple this with faith and purpose . . . and a thing that's known as grit . . . wishes are like prayers to heaven . . . coming from within the heart . . . but it takes a lot of doing . . . to give them the proper start . . . but if your wish for a true love . . . or the strength to get get along . . . God above will surely answer . . . for your wish contains no wrong . . . when it comes to gold or silver . . . only wishing will not do . . . for the things you want and dream of . . . come from labors you pursue.

tend on Delaware Ave. to W. Myrtle St. to W. King St., thus completing this section from making the sewer facilities available to approximately ten additional homes.

BUY ROOT CUTTER

Council voted to buy a mechanical root cutter for removing roots from sewer pipes.

The rental cost of property owners to open their sewer laterals will be \$20., plus labor and repairs.

Treasurer John H. Flickinger reported receipts as follows: The Manufacturers Light and Heat Company for excavation permits, \$6; F. Loy Lindaman, justice of the peace, motor code fines and illegal parking, \$53; Herbert J. Motter, burgess, overtime parking violations, \$33; Stanley S. Horner, repairs to sewer lateral, \$21.19; Littlestown Manufacturing Company, heating permit, \$1; Luther G. Myers, for sludge sold to Holt C. Snyder, \$19; LeRoy W. Bish, tax collector, for 1953 taxes, \$17,355.45; Melvin H. Swab, chief of police, for meter bag rentals, distributing handbills, fines and street marker damage, \$8.50; grand total receipts, \$17,497.14.

Expenditures for the month were: borough fund account expenditures, \$913.88; water fund expenditures, \$1,330.72; sanitary sewer fund account expenditures, \$2,848.78; grand total all expenditures of all accounts for August, \$5,093.38.

All school cross-walks were ordered repainted. Council discussed the laying of sanitary sewer laterals at new properties from the properties to the curb line and where there are no sanitary sewer facilities available. It was agreed that in the future "no sanitary sewer laterals will be installed from the cellar of any property to the curb line unless there are sewer facilities available."

About 90 per cent of the proved reserves of natural gas in the United States are in five states—Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas.

CHIEF M. H. SWAB, LITTLESTOWN, ISSUES PERMITS

The following building permits were granted in Littlestown: Ralph L. Unger, 413 E. King St., to excavate or dismantle a one-story frame dwelling at 213 E. King St.; Carroll E. Arter, 168-170 W. King St., to excavate and construct a one-story frame, metal roof addition to 2½-story building, remove front porch and install show windows on east side of rear of 168-170 W. King St.; Charles E. Bupp, Littlestown R. 2, to paint dwellings at 317 E. King St. and 18-18½ W. King St.; H. J. Motter, 75 W. King St., to paint frame porch; Emerson F. Muller, 116 Lumber St., to paint 2½-story frame dwelling; Mrs. Emma Fisher, Boyer St., to paint dwellings 219-311 N. Queen St.; Lester W. Harner, 103 Charles St., to replace ½ dwelling roof at 103-105 Charles St., with composition shingles; Samuel A. Harnish, 20 W. King St., to repair and paint porch; Carroll Rubber Company, 115 Newark St., addition to shoe factory; Malcolm I. Heiser, 142 W. King St., to dismantle a one-story, frame barn and construct, or erect a one-story, cement block, two-car private garage, rear of 142 W. King St.; Marvin N. Nester, 309 Lumber St., to add cement steps to front porch; H. F. Snyder, N. Queen St., to dismantle and remove frame bank barn rear of 435 N. Queen St.; Gomer Brothers, Lanover R. 2, to place asbestos composition siding on 2½-story frame dwelling for Mrs. Bernice Mummert, 32 W. King St.

Ships drawing up to 36 feet of water can pass through the Suez Canal.

Miss Barbara Jefferies, who is serving with the United States Navy in Lakehurst, N. J., is spending a ten-day leave at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jefferies, and family, South Queen St.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hoffman, South St., McSherrystown, have sold their property to Mr. and Mrs. Bur-

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"IT'S METERED FOR YOUR PROTECTION"
Range Installed Free of Charge If Purchased From Us
These Famous Makes to Choose From:
TAPPAN MAGIC CHEF HARDWICK
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Gibson Refrigerators and
Freezers
Ben Hur Freezers
ABC Washing Machines
PHONE BIGLERVILLE 190-W
See the ABC-O-Matic

SPECIAL!!! BIG DAIRY COW SALE

With cows so scarce, this is a sale you don't want to miss! Good fresh cows and spring heifers of all major dairy breeds. There will be cows from some outstanding herds. If you have GOOD cows to sell, this should be an ideal sale for you. Call Hagerstown \$12 for information.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 5
1:00 O'clock Fast Time

FOUR STATES LIVESTOCK SALES
HAGERSTOWN, MD.

Bostonian Jrs. the image of Dad's

They look like Dad's . . . they wear like Dad's . . . and they're comfortable like Dad's. The only difference . . . they're in boys' sizes at boys' prices.



ANTHONY'S SHOE STORE

18 Baltimore St. Hanover, Pa.

NAME BEAUTY

QUEEN TONIGHT

The annual beauty contest will be the feature attraction at the Kingsdale Fire Company carnival this evening. Cash awards of \$75, \$50 and \$25 will be presented to the winner and runners-up. Chuck Zink, of WGAL-TV, Lancaster, will serve as master of ceremonies.

A very large crowd was on hand at the carnival on Wednesday evening, when special entertainment was provided by The Tones, of York. Special awards are given each evening. A breakfast set was received by Paul Beachtel, Littlestown R. D., on Monday, and Tuesday, Luther Siffer, Littlestown R. D., received a washer. A power mower was given last night and tonight a sewing machine will be awarded; Friday, a refrigerator, and Saturday, a Plymouth car.

Friday night, Bud Messner and His Skyliners, radio entertainers from Chambersburg, will present a program Saturday, the concluding

night of the carnival, the Littlestown High School and New Oxford High School Bands, 125 pieces, will give a concert.

The annual ox roast supper will be served family style by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the company on Friday, beginning at 6 p.m. and on Saturday at 4 p.m. The public is invited to attend. Other refreshments will be on sale.

winning the two-out-of-three-game playoffs. Monday evening Mystic Chain whipped Redeemer's, 7-1, and repeated on Tuesday, 11-9. The Eagles and Harry's completed the league contenders.

Dr. D. L. Beegle
Chiropractor

Phone Emmitsburg 117-
EMMITSBURG, MD.

EVANS' FOOD STORE

246 York St. Telephone 327
Gettysburg, Pa.

AG. E. YORKTOWNE SERVICE STORES
FRESH FISH FRESH

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

Hockless Picnics Skinless Franks

45 c **49 c**

Ground BEEF Round - Sirloin T-Bone Steaks
49 c **79 c**

Meaty Veal Chops
39 c

FROZEN FOODS

Sealed Sweet L-ADE 2 6-oz. cans 31c Fillet of COD 1b. 29c

Fruit COCKTAIL N. 2 ½ can 37c SOUP 2 cans 33c

Iceberg LETTUCE large head 19c Sunkist ORANGES doz. 29c

Calif. CARROTS 2 cello bags 25c POTATOES 3 lbs. 25c

See The Large AG Adv. For Other Specials

Hotpoint

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Watch Inspector

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Fall Fashions . . . from TOBEY'S

OUT OF AMERICA'S LEADING FASHION MAGAZINES
COLLEGE? HIGH SCHOOL? CAREER?

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COATS from \$29.50



Beautiful collection as you read them in your favorite Fashion magazine—cottons and rayons from our textured and tailored group. Enjoy the wool look with cotton or rayon ease. Bright plaid and stripes and plain combinations or similar designs in corduroy and wool jersey.

Sizes 7 to 15 — 10 to 20 — 14½ to 24½

Unlined SUITS from \$16.98
SKIRTS from 5.98
SWEATERS from 3.98
BLOUSES from 2.98



SATURDAY LAST DAY OF SUMMER CLEARANCE
ALL SUMMER DRESSES AND SKIRTS HALF-PRICE
ALL SUMMER BATHING SUITS, SHORTS, SLIPS, HANDBAGS, JEWELRY AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES!

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN

Tobey's

GETTYSBURG'S EXCLUSIVE FASHION CENTER FOR WOMEN
13 BALTIMORE STREET, GETTYSBURG, PA.

OPEN
FRIDAYS
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
MONDAYS
12 NOON TO 9 P.M.

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the
Star and Sentinel and
The Gettysburg Times

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Couple Married by York Pastor:
Miss Vida C. Cutshall, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Cutshall, of
Arendtsville, and Wilbur W. Kappes,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A.
Kappes, North Stratton street, were
married Monday morning at 8:30
o'clock by Rev. Dr. J. B. Baker,
pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran
church, York, at the Baker summer
home on Marsh creek.

The bridegroom has been em-
ployed at Harris Brothers' store
for ten years. The bride has been
employed at the Eagle silk mill.

They will reside at the home of
the bridegroom's parents.

Local Man Is Field Agent: G. R.
Thompson, chairman of the Adams
county republican committee, has
been appointed field agent for the
bureau of animal industry, state
department of agriculture in Adams,
Franklin and Cumberland counties.

He succeeds George A. Raffens-
perger, Straban township, who held
the position for nine years.

Raffensperger is permanently dis-
abled by a hip injury as the result
of an automobile accident.

The position pays \$1,800 a year.

Couple Weds in Catholic Church:
Miss Evelyn L. McIntyre, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. McIntyre,
South Washington street, and John
J. Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs.
James P. Hoffman, McSherrystown,
were married at a nuptial mass at
St. Francis Xavier Catholic church
Saturday morning at 7:30 o'clock.
The ceremony was performed by the
Rev. Father Mark E. Stock.

They were attended by Miss Mary
Hoffman and Joseph Neiderer, both
of McSherrystown.

Countians Married in Arendtsville:
Boyd C. Darr, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Albert H. Darr, of York Springs, and
Miss Dorothy M. Hoff, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Denton C. Hoff, Big-
erville, were married Friday after-
noon in the Reformed parsonage,
Arendtsville, by the Rev. Ernest W.
Brindle.

Littlestown Couple Weds: Harold
Sparver and Miss Mildred Martin,
Littlestown, were united in marriage
Saturday afternoon at Ellicott City,
Maryland, by the Rev. Mr. Mumper.
The couple were attended by Mr.
and Mrs. Ronald Donnelly, Little-
town.

Opens Tire Shop: Announcement
is made of the opening of Uhlrich's
tire service at 57 York street. Fred
B. Uhlrich, proprietor, formerly op-
erated a tire service station in Phil-
adelphia.

Exclusive Firestone products will
be handled, while complete service
of Chevrolet cars will be maintained.
Guy Bishop, of Gettysburg, has been
engaged as mechanic. The estab-
lishment will also maintain a hundred
per cent Atlantic products
service.

**Edwin Harbaugh under Doctor's
Care:** Edwin Harbaugh, 29, teacher
of chemistry in the Altoona high
school, who failed in an attempt
to save his mother-in-law, Mrs.
Susan Aurandt, 65, of Altoona, from
drowning in the swollen waters of
White run, Wednesday evening, was
under the care of a physician at the
home of his parents, Postmaster and
Mrs. H. L. Harbaugh, Fairfield, on
Friday.

Harbaugh was taken to his
parental home in Fairfield Thursday
from the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Ernest Strickhouse, near White
run, where he spent Wednesday
night.

Meanwhile the drowning victim's
husband, Benjamin Aurandt, 66, and
Harbaugh's wife, both of whom were
saved after Harbaugh's light coach-
type automobile stalled in three feet
of water on the north approach to
White run bridge, have returned to
Altoona.

Officers of Granges Named: In-
stallation of officers of the newly-
organized Conewago grange, Butler
township, and the reorganized Straban
grange, Straban township, was
held at a joint meeting of the two
organizations at "The Pines" com-
munity hall, New Chester, Thursday
evening.

Officers of the Straban grange fol-
low:

Russell Spangler, master; Mrs. E. W.
Weaver, grange keeper; Mrs. E. W.
Weaver, lecturer; E. W. Weaver,

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ton Ave., New York City.

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST

TIRESES REST
I've tried that idling under trees
And found a day or two of ease
And dreaming, although still awake,
Was all the rest that I could take.

I had the notion in my head
It would be nice to stay in bed,
But when an illness laid me low
I quickly learned it wasn't so.

A nap each afternoon seemed good
Take that the doctor said I should,
But I discovered very soon
I'd grown to dread the afternoon.

When work has left the body tired
Sleep is the medicine required,
But do what doctors wise suggest
And quickly you'll get tired of rest.

Copyright, 1953, by Edgar A. Guest

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**Fine Signs Bills To Revamp
Prison System, Procedure Of
Adoption; Help Philadelphia**

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. John S.
Fine signed into law last night
bills to revamp the state prison
system, tighten adoption procedure
and carry out consolidation of Phil-
adelphian's city and county govern-
ments.

The action disposed of the last
of 563 bills passed by the 1953 Gen-
eral Assembly. It was completed
shortly before the midnight dead-
line — 30 days following the adjourn-
ment of the Legislature.

Fine approved 528 of the bills
sent him while vetoing 38. During
the 1951 session he approved 627
new laws and vetoed 48 bills.

Fine also approved a bill limit-
ing the work week of policemen in
Pennsylvania's 47 third class cities
to 44 hours instead of the present
56 hours.

Revamp Penal System
The prison legislation, designed to
modernize Pennsylvania's penal
system, was an aftermath of two
riots last January at the Western
State Penitentiary in Pittsburgh
and its Rockview Branch at Belle-
fonte. Most of the 18 prison bills
cover recommendations of an inves-
tigating committee appointed by
the governor following the out-
breaks.

Principal feature of the legisla-
tion is the removal from the Wel-
fare Department to the Justice De-
partment of the commonwealth's
prisons.

Fine also announced the appoint-
ment of Arthur Prasse, present su-
perintendent of the Pennsylvania
Industrial School at nearby White
Hill, to the new \$14,000 a year post
as commissioner of corrections.

Controversial Issue
The Philadelphia consolidation
bill was one of the most contro-
versial issues of the 1953 session.
Mayor Joseph S. Clark of the
Quaker City vigorously opposed the
measure after it was amended in the
Senate to exclude four offices from
civil service status.

The bill, as originally introduced
was designed to carry out consolida-
tion of the overlapping city and
county governments according to a
city charter approved by Phil-
adelphian voters two years ago.
Clark charged the amendments
crippled the charter.

Excluded under the new law are
the registration commission and
the board of revision of taxes, both
Republican controlled, and the
Democratic offices of sheriff and
city commissioner.

Decide Legal Question
"By signing the bill the conten-
tion, confusion and uncertainties
which now plague the road to com-
plete merger, will be removed and
the legal questions—which are for
the courts alone—will be decided,"
Fine said in a statement.

The adoption bill sets up uniform
state-wide procedures for adopting
children and requires State Wel-
fare Department approval for all
child care agencies and institu-
tions. It too, had a stormy road
through the Legislature.

It was subjected to numerous al-
terations before final opposition
was dropped when the measure
was amended to require the wel-
fare department to initiate court
action in cases where it does not
approve the child care institution.

Based on recommendations of
the governor's Committee on Chil-
dren and Youth, the bill's provi-
sions become effective next Jan. 1.
It places much authority in the
hands of the courts and defines
abandonment of children for the
first time.

Other Bills Signed
Other bills signed into law by
the governor will:

Create three new common pleas
judgeships in Cumberland, Erie and
Mercer counties.

Transfer the State Aeronautics
Commission from the Commerce
Department to the Military Affairs
Department, effective Dec. 1.

Permit school districts to lease
unused and unnecessary lands and
buildings for other than educational
use, pending actual sale of such
facilities.

Agriculture College, Doylesburg.
Appropriate \$40,000 to the State
Forests and Waters Department
to handle expenses of guests of the
commonwealth who attend special
functions sponsored by the state.

Authorize the property and sup-
plies secretary to buy blind-made
articles such as brooms and mops
when they meet a fair market
price.

Limit the sentence imposed on
men sent to the Pennsylvania
Industrial School at Camp Hill to
six years.

You'll need to keep a can of
soup in the refrigerator for at least
three hours if you are planning to
serve it chilled. Chill your soup
cups or bowls, too.

Appropriate \$5,000 for improve-
ments and maintenance of the
Paoli parade grounds in Malvern,
Chester County.

Place a ceiling of 425 million
dollars on the construction of new
school buildings constructed under
local municipal authorities or the
State School Building Authority.

Bill Helps Truckers
Permit the use of trucks with
double axles in front on Pennsyl-
vania highways.

Expand investment powers of
state administrative departments,
boards and commissions.

Appropriate \$25,000 to the agri-
culture department for the estab-
lishment of a poultry disease diag-
nostic laboratory at the National

**10 STATE MEN
ARE RELEASED**

MUNSAN, Korea (AP) — Ten Penn-
sylvanians were among the prison-
ers of war repatriated today in law
yesterday by Gov. John S. Fine.

Under the law, the governor has
the power to make an interim ap-
pointment until Jan. 1, 1956.

The office will be filled by the
voters in the November, 1955, mu-
nicipal election. The judge will
then serve a 10-year term, begin-
ning in 1956.

Commenting on provision for a
second judge in Cumberland County,
Fine said that the county "has
too much legal business for one
judge. . . ."



Athletics Given Credit For Placing Chisox Far Back In Pennant Race

By ED CORRIGAN
AP Sports Writer

Want to know one of the big reasons why the Chicago White Sox are languishing 10½ games back in second place today instead of fighting it out with the New York Yankees for the American League pennant?

The answer is none other than the poor, old Philadelphia Athletics, managed by former White Sox skipper Jimmy Dykes and loaded with a bunch of ex-Pale Hose players who are coming back to haunt Paul Richards and his hirings.

The A's have beaten the Sox 12 times against 8 losses. On the other hand, they've won only 5 from the Yanks and dropped 15. If the White Sox had been able to do as well against the A's as the Yanks did, they'd be just 3½ games out of first place.

In the last two days, White Sox castoffs have taken care of their former mates very emphatically. Yesterday, the A's beat the Sox 10-8.

ROBINSON HOMERS

Who did the bombing? Eddie Robinson, who was traded for Ferris Fain during the winter, hit a home run and Dave Philley, who put in four campaigns with the Sox, hit a home run and two triples to knock in two runs.

The day before yesterday, the A's beat the Sox 4-2. Gus Zernial, who once labored for the Sox, hit two home runs and Philley hit one.

Earlier in the season, Cass Michaels, who wore a White Sox uniform seven years, and shortstop Joe de Maestri, another ex-Chicago player, came up with home runs that hurt the Windy City boys in the standings.

The White Sox protested yesterday's loss because Philley was given a triple when pitcher Mike Fornieles' glove flew off his hand while he was trying to field a grounder. The rules give a batter an automatic triple if a fielder throws his glove at the ball. The Sox claimed the ball knocked Fornieles' glove off.

Fornieles was knocked out in the fifth and took the loss while Alex Kellner, who went eight innings for the A's, got credit for the triumph.

Other Results

Elsewhere in the American League, the Yanks nipped the Detroit Tigers 5-4 and the Cleveland Indians polished off the Washington Senators 9-5. The St. Louis Browns and the Boston Red Sox were not scheduled.

In the National League, the Chicago Cubs pummeled the Brooklyn Dodgers 13-4; the New York Giants clobbered the St. Louis Cardinals by an identical 13-4, and the Philadelphia Phillies edged the Milwaukee Braves 6-5 in the only night game of the day. The Pittsburgh Pirates and Cincinnati Redlegs had the day off.

Vic Raschi made his second appearance of the year as a relief pitcher in the Yanks' victory over the Tigers and fought his way out of three late-inning jams. The Yanks were leading 4-2 in the seventh when Raschi took over for Tom Gorman, who had relieved Johnny Sain, the winner.

Four home runs by the Indians made the task of Dave Hoskins and Art Houtteman easy. Harry Simpson, Jim Hegan, Larry Doby and George Strickland all hit for the circuit against the Nats and their blows accounted for six runs.

Dodgers Los

The Cub-Dodgers game was fairly close until the Bruins erupted for six runs in the eighth. That spelled finis for the Brooks-Turk Lown, who held the Dodgers in check after relieving Bubba Church in the fifth, was the winner. Billy Loes was the victim.

Jim (Dusty) Rhodes was the big slugger of the day for the Giants. The utility outfielder hit three home runs — the first time this season a major leaguer has been able to accomplish the feat. Al Dark collected five hits in the massacre of five Card pitchers.

Karl Drews and Jim Konstanty teamed to tame the Braves for the Phils. The winners collected 16 hits, including a two-run homer by Del Ennis. The defeat left the Braves trailing the Dodgers by nine games.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.—Sabette (\$4.20) captured the 73rd running of the Alabama Stakes at Saratoga.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Late Model (\$5.80) posted her first victory in the feature race at Atlantic City.

PAWTUCKET, R. I.—Tony DeSpirito returned to the saddle at Narragansett Park and booted home three winners including Soldier Son (\$6.00) in the feature race.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press
BUENOS AIRES—Mario Lopez, Argentina, stopped Joe Wilkinson, Washington, D. C., 6

GAVILAN WINS EASILY OVER TIGER JONES

NEW YORK (AP) — Although he weighed a hefty 154 pounds in scoring a warmup victory over middleweight Ralph Jones, Welterweight Champion Kid Gavilan said today he doesn't expect to have any trouble making the 147-pound limit Sept. 18.

That's when the Cuban Flash defends his welter crown against Carmen Basilio in Syracuse, N. Y.

"Me make it easy," he said. "After I beat Jones I finish weighing 147 pounds. Monday I start training again at Summit, N. J. Don't you worry, I make it."

The champ seemed somewhat sluggish at the weight-second heaviest of his career — through the first three rounds of his 10-rounder with the Yonkers, N. Y., Negro but he gave the pro-Jones crowd of 5,063 (gross gate \$16,620) a dazzling exhibition the rest of the way to earn the unanimous decision in Madison Square Garden.

Gives Hard Beating

Gavvy, who outweighed the middleweight by two pounds, elected to slug it out with the sturdy Jones for three rounds and trailed. In the fourth he switched to boxing — jabbing and circling — although the fans booted. He boxed through the middle rounds and then handed the Westchester Tiger a good thumping with solid punches the rest of the way.

Jones said he hurt his right thumb in the sixth and had to stop pressing. Dr. Vincent Nardiole said the thumb was dislocated and possibly fractured.

When told that Jones had suffered a possible fracture, Gavvy grinned and said: "Why not — me tough. Me too tough for him."

BASEBALL

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Won Lost Pct. Behind

New York	85	39	.686	—
Chicago	75	50	.600	10½
Cleveland	71	53	.573	14
Boston	70	56	.556	16
Washington	61	66	.480	25½
Philadelphia	51	73	.411	34
Detroit	45	79	.363	40
St. Louis	42	84	.333	44

Today's Games

Boston at Chicago (Night)—Hudson (5-8) vs Trucks (17-6). Philadelphia at St. Louis (2) (Tuesday)—Byrd (10-5) and Bishop (3-11) vs Kretlow (1-4) and Turley (1-1).

Washington at Detroit—Shea (10-5) vs Branca (3-3).

New York at Cleveland (Night)—Ford (15-5) vs Garcia (17-7).

Yesterday's Results

New York 5, Detroit 4
Cleveland 9, Washington 5
Philadelphia 10, Chicago 8
Only games scheduled.

Tomorrow's Games

Boston at Chicago (Night)
Philadelphia at St. Louis (Night)
Washington at Detroit (Night)
New York at Cleveland (Night)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Won Lost Pct. Behind

Brooklyn	85	40	.680	—
Milwaukee	77	50	.606	9
Philadelphia	70	56	.556	15½
St. Louis	67	56	.545	17
New York	59	65	.476	25½
Cincinnati	56	69	.448	29
Chicago	48	76	.387	36½
Pittsburgh	41	91	.311	47½

Today's Games

Chicago at Brooklyn—Klipstein (8-10) vs Meyer (13-5).

St. Louis at New York—Miller (6-6) or Chambers (2-5) vs Koslo (3-11).

Only games scheduled.

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 13, Brooklyn 4
New York 13, St. Louis 4
Philadelphia 6, Milwaukee 5
Only games scheduled.

Tomorrow's Games

St. Louis at Pittsburgh (Night)
Cincinnati at Brooklyn (Night)
Milwaukee at New York
Chicago at Philadelphia (Night)

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press

BATTING

DUSTY RHODES, New York Giants, hit three home runs — the first time this year a major leaguer has accomplished the trick — as the Giants swamped the St. Louis Cardinals 13-4.

PITCHING

TURK LOWN, Chicago, Cubs, stopped the Brooklyn Dodgers, after relieving Bubba Church in the fifth inning. The Cubs went on to win, 13-4.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES

Mario Lopez, Argentina, stopped Joe Wilkinson, Washington, D. C., 6

Runnersup In Softball Playoffs



Pictured above are members of the VFW softball team, runnersup in the playoffs for the local Softball League championship. The Vets bowed to the Glenn L. Bream Garage 12-9 in the deciding game Monday evening.

Kneeling, left to right, Johnny Greiner, Robert Kebil, Benny Little, Clyde Staub, Donald Fazenbaker; standing, Orlyn Hixon, Charles Buckley, James Hoak, Joseph Becker, Clarence Dorm and Glenn Raffensperger, manager. The bat boy is Johnny Greiner Jr. William Roth and Jack Berger were absent when the picture was taken.

(Photo by Lane Studio)

MARY FAULK IS TOP FAVORITE IN GOLF TOURNEY

By The Associated Press

GOLF

MONTREAL (AP) — First-year amateur champion, and Don Cherry of Wichita Falls, Tex., member of the U. S. Walker Cup team, moved into the fourth round of the Canadian Amateur Championships with other favorites.

TENNIS

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP) — The girl whom most of the golfers would like to see win the 53rd U. S. Women's Amateur Championship (if they can't do it themselves) has been playing by far the best golf of the tournament so far.

And if Mary Lena Faulk isn't still in there tonight, when the field has been whittled down to four semifinalists, there will be a lot of unhappy people around the Rhode Island Country Club.

Mary Faulk, a 26-year-old Thomasville, Ga., girl who works in her father's automobile agency when she isn't playing in tournaments, is one of the most popular of the top-flight golfers. And she still has to win a "big" one although she has taken a lot of fairly important tournaments and went to the semi-finals of the British Women's Championship last spring.

When she started practicing for this tournament, she thought the 6,371-yard Rhode Island Country Club course was too long — especially some of those 480-plus yards per 4s.

By The Associated Press

Citizens of Wilkes-Barre hope that the show at Artillery Park this evening would be more dignified than the one presented last night.

Tonight's program will feature singer Eddie Fisher instead of an Eastern League baseball game. Last night's show was a baseball game. Bleachers in the outfield would have been an apt title.

The Williamsport Athletics pounded 24 hits — including 10 doubles — in swamping the host Barons, 23-5. A total of 14 doubles, three triples and two home runs were hit.

That was a notable understatement. She was the only player who had broken par of 38 on the front nine until Cookie Swift of Great Neck, N. Y., did it with a 37 yesterday afternoon, and just a few minutes later Miss Faulk came in with a 35, the best nine-hole score of the tournament.

That carried her to a 4 and 2 victory over a former champion, Mrs. Mary A. Porter of Manoa, Pa. Mrs. Porter, winner in 1949, played pretty good golf, too. She was only one over par for 15 holes, then she skied a shot out of a trap clear over the 16th green, into a hedge and out of bounds to end the match.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting — Schoendienst, St. Louis, .340

Runs—Snider, Brooklyn, 102

Home runs—Mathews, Milwaukee, 40

Stolen bases—Bruton, Milwaukee, 2

Pitching—Burdette, Milwaukee, 13-2, 867

Strikeouts—Roberts, Philadelphia, 160.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Vernon, Washington, .325

Runs—Minoso, Chicago, 92

Home runs—Rosen, Cleveland, 118

Hits—Kuenn, Detroit, and Vernon, Washington, 165

Home runs—Rosen, Cleveland, and Zernial, Philadelphia, 33

Stolen bases—Rivera and Minoso, Chicago, 21

News Of Special Interest To The Residents Of Emmitsburg And Vicinity

450 STUDENTS EXPECTED AT EMMITSBURG

Approximately 450 students will attend the Emmitsburg public schools when they re-open Wednesday, September 9, it was learned today.

Present expectations are for about 30 more students to be enrolled in the high school than last year, which will increase the student body to about 200. In addition 250 elementary students, about the same number as enrolled last year, are expected for the lower grades in the school.

With major renovations of the building completed over the past several years, few changes are being made to the school structure in anticipation of the 1953-54 school year.

The teachers will meet Tuesday, September 8, for an all-day session preliminary to the opening of school.

New Teachers

Among new teachers for the coming year will be James C. McKeon, of Elizabeth, N. J., a graduate of Mount Saint Mary's College last spring. McKeon, an outstanding basketball player at Mount Saint Mary's while an undergraduate, will handle physical education training for the junior high school students at the school and is also scheduled to conduct a "core" course integrating various studies.

Two other teachers are also being selected to replace two who resigned with the end of the past year. Miss Helen Martin, who taught the Fourth Grade at Emmitsburg school for several years, has resigned to accept a teaching post in a Baltimore County, Md., school.

Mrs. Doris Ziebell, formerly of Gettysburg, and wife of a seminarian here, resigned with the graduation of her husband from the local seminary. She is now employed at New York where her husband is doing post graduate work. She taught fifth and sixth grades at Emmitsburg last year.

WILL AUCTION 2 NEW HOMES

Emmitsburg residents will witness an unusual sale on Saturday, September 5, when two new houses will be offered at public auction by owner Charles Smith.

The modern dwellings just completed and ready for occupancy are situated in Emmitt Gardens on the Taneytown Road. The larger of the houses contains 7 rooms, a bath, a full basement, oil heat with baseboard radiation, and hardwood floors. The living room and kitchen are panelled in knotty pine. The house also has a fireplace, copper water and heat lines and city water.

The second dwelling is a 5-room frame bungalow with three bedrooms and a large living room on the ground floor. It also has a full basement, hardwood floors, a fireplace and city water.

Neither of the houses has ever been occupied.

According to the terms of the sale \$1,000 cash will be required for each residence when purchased, the balance in 30 days or sooner, if desired by the purchaser.

It is estimated that since the white men first settled in the United States about twice as much wood has been cut as existed in the original forests of the country.

New Reporter In Emmitsburg

Mrs. Robert Daugherty, 202 W. Main St., has been named the Emmitsburg correspondent of The Gettysburg Times.

A lifelong resident of Emmitsburg, Mrs. Daugherty was graduated from the Emmitsburg High School in 1929 and then attended Towson State Teachers College.

Mrs. Daugherty has been active in most community affairs. She holds membership in the Emmitsburg PTA, the Chamber of Commerce, the VFW and American Legion Auxiliary, and is secretary of the Memorial Hall Association and Art Director of the Federated Women's Clubs. She is also a member of the Elias Lutheran Church.

The Times' newest reporter is also the proprietor and manager of the Utility Shop on West Main St. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maxell, and the wife of Robert Daugherty. The Daughertys have one daughter. Telephone Emmitsburg news to 40-F-2.

MT. ST. MARY'S, ST. JOSEPH'S TO OPEN SEPT. 14

Both Mt. St. Mary's College and St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, will begin the fall term on Monday, September 14, with the registration of freshman students.

Mount St. Mary's reports freshman registration at approximately 160 students which should maintain class levels at about the same figure as last year. No report is available on St. Joseph's figures.

Rev. Fr. Carl Fives, dean of Mt. St. Mary's, has also announced the names of three new faculty members. Dr. Gilbert L. Oddo has been appointed associate professor of history to succeed William Fitzgerald. Bernard S. Kallsz, who was the Mount valedictorian in 1951 and a Fulbright scholar at the Sorbonne and University of Bordeaux in France, has been named to the English department. Paul F. Conway, a native of Troy and a graduate of Siena College, has been appointed assistant professor of accounting.

In addition Charles C. Curtin, who was on leave of absence during the past year for further studies at the University of Pittsburgh, will return to teach in the biology department.

Orientation programs will be held at both Emmitsburg colleges on the first three days of the new semester in order that students may acclimate themselves to their new surroundings, familiarize themselves with customs and traditions and take a battery of placement and aptitude tests.

NEW LIGHTS ON MOUNT CAMPUS

The Mount St. Mary's campus is sporting a new look with which to greet incoming students. New lights have been erected on all campus lanes and a new sign has been erected at the front entrance.

The new lights have been placed on the front road running from the campus rectangle to the gate. They have also been erected on the Memorial gymnasium road and on the road in front of the semi-

EDWARD G. FOX AGAIN TO HEAD MARCH OF DIMES

NEW YORK, Aug. 27—Reappointment of Edward G. Fox, president of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Co., as Pennsylvania state chairman for the 1954 March of Dimes.

The commission took the action yesterday at the request of an attorney who represents the utility.

The commission was told by the attorney that Renovo Gas & Fuel is negotiating with Manufacturers Light Heat Co., Pittsburgh, on "matters which may considerably change its (Renovo Gas) natural gas supply situation."

The Renovo firm proposed the switch to natural gas because it believes that would result in greater capacity and more economical operation. It serves 700 customers in the Renovo-South Renovo area.

23 CARS DERAILLED

LOCK HAVEN, Pa. (AP)—Twenty-three freight cars of a Pennsylvania Railroad eastbound freight train were derailed near here yesterday, blocking traffic for a time on the Bald Eagle Division. No one was injured.

The cars were part of a freight train of 100 cars bound from Altoona to Williamsport and Wilkes-Barre.

SUBMITS LOW BID

HARRISBURG (AP)—The Ranville Construction Co. of Duncansville has submitted an unofficial low bid of \$48,524 to the General State Authority for construction of three houses at the Cresson State Tuberculosis sanatorium No. 2. The houses are for staff personnel.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

ALLISON FUNERAL HOMES

Fairfield, Pa.
Emmitsburg, Md.

PHONES
Fairfield 6
Emmitsburg 88

Postpone Hearing On Gas Service Change

HARRISBURG (AP)—A Sept. 15 public hearing in Lock Haven over a proposal of the Renovo Gas & Fuel Co. to sell natural instead of propane-air gas is under an indefinite postponement issued by the State Public Utility Commission.

The commission took the action yesterday at the request of an attorney who represents the utility. The commission was told by the attorney that Renovo Gas & Fuel is negotiating with Manufacturers Light Heat Co., Pittsburgh, on "matters which may considerably change its (Renovo Gas) natural gas supply situation."

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AWOL SOLDIER ADMITS KILLING OHIO OFFICIAL

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—An AWOL soldier today admitted he shot and killed the assistant director of the Ohio Industrial Relations Department last night after the official had given him a ride in his car, the state highway patrol said.

Harold St. John, 25, of Dorchesters, Mass., was captured by Highway Patrol Cpl. C. E. Wells a little over a mile from the scene of the slaying on U. S. 40 west of here.

Wells said St. John, AWOL from Camp Atterbury, Ind., since yesterday, admitted he shot Joseph W. Harding, 53, during a struggle in the car when he tried to rob the state official.

At Farewell Party

Harding was killed a short time after he left a farewell party for his retiring chief, Albert A. Woldman. Gov. Frank J. Lausche was reported considering Harding as successor to Woldman, who leaves today to a juvenile judgeship in Cuyahoga County.

The patrol said St. John stated Harding picked him up as he hitchhiked on the outskirts of Columbus. St. John had two pistols, a .32 caliber and a .45 caliber he had stolen from a guard at a Camp Atterbury stockade yesterday morning, he told officers.

Smallest daily double payoff at the Atlantic City, N. J., track occurred on Sept. 28, 1946 when Excitement and Erie won the first two races, respectively, for a \$7.70 double.

Harding stopped the car in front

of a motel about five miles west of Zanesville and shouted, "Call the cops! This guy has a gun!"

Patrolman Wells said St. John was wounded in the leg during the struggle for the gun. Harding was shot twice, once in the head and once in the abdomen.

Saw Killer Flees

Ray Bush, 25, a truck driver of Linden, Ind., heard the struggle and the shots and saw a man flee from Harding's car. Harding's body was found hanging out the

car door. The motel attendant had gone inside to phone the sheriff.

Roadblocks were set up throughout the area.

Wells, driving a patrol car, spotted St. John coming onto U. S. 40 from the brush about 5:30 a. m. (EST) and took him into custody without resistance. St. John was carrying the .45 caliber pistol in his belt. The other gun was found in the car.

St. John is held at Zanesville police headquarters.

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Special On A Choice Lot of DAN RIVERS

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FREE DELIVERY
Try This Fast-Growing Favorite...
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Haynes Admits He Escaped U.S. Draft, Owes Income Tax Bill And Was Married Three Times

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The deportation blues piled up on Crooner Dick Haymes today as he surveyed the discordant score: a second exportable charge by the government, and three subpoenas.

The harried Haymes sweated through a 5½-hour preliminary hearing yesterday at which he admitted filing an application for release from military service during World War II as a citizen of a neutral country. He said he thought the application was only for temporary deferment and "never realized what the effect would be."

His attorneys said they'll fight the crooner's battle with the immigration service to the Supreme Court, if necessary.

Had Earlier Marriage

The hearing also brought out that Haymes had a previously undisclosed marriage—his first—to Edith Harper, also a singer, in Chicago in 1939. It lasted only two or three weeks, he said.

Haymes admitted owing Uncle Sam an income tax bill but said he didn't know offhand just how much. He was told to bring exact

figures to a subsequent session.

Before the day was over three process servers handed the singer subpoenas. In one, his second wife, Joanne Dru, says he's behind in alimony payments. The second was notification of a divorce filed by current wife Nora Eddington. The final subpoena claimed he owes a department store \$415.

Born In Argentina

Born in Argentina, Haymes came to the United States in 1937 and has not become a citizen. The government charges he was ineligible to re-enter the continental United States last June after visiting actress Rita Hayworth in Hawaii. Hollywood gossip says she will become wife No. 4.

Immigration officers contend the law forbids citizenship to any alien who has sought exemption from military service, and forbids entry into this country of any alien who can never become a citizen.

At the end of the hearing, the government added a second deportable charge—that Haymes failed to notify immigration authorities of his 1953 address during January. Haymes said he gave the information on Feb. 2 after being informed he had failed to comply with the law.

REPORT NET INCOME

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Reading Co. has reported net income of \$991,097 for July, 1953, and income of \$7,149,794 for the first seven

months of the year—compared to \$1,542,872 over the same period last year. July earnings were nearly doubled over income in July, 1952.

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GETTYSBURG, PA.

May Reopen Charge Against Spreckels

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP)—Adolph Spreckels II, sugar fortune heir, was dismissed of charges of assault upon his ex-wife Kay Williams, but the case may be reopened.

The court dismissed the charge when Miss Williams failed to appear as the complaining witness yesterday. But Dep. Dist. Atty. J. Parley Smith, who said Miss Williams was too ill to come, said he would reschedule charges, perhaps in a week or 10 days, when she has recovered.

Miss Williams, former actress, is said to be suffering from severe concussion. Spreckels, 41, was arrested last Thursday on her claim that he knocked her down and beat her with one of her own shoes after an argument over custody of their children. She was his fifth wife.

Cooking Canadian bacon for Sunday breakfast? Then remember it is lean meat and keep heat moderate so the bacon will not be dry or hard. Heat little fat in a skillet and arrange the bacon sometimes atop toasted English muffins with poached eggs.

Who Gets "Riffed"?

"Okay," the personnel chiefs say, "we have to get rid of X

GOVT. WORKERS TALK LANGUAGE ALL THEIR OWN

JANE EADS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government workers have a language all their own which visitors from the grass roots sometime find hard to understand.

A new word, born of the current economy drive in federal agencies, is "bumping." You hear it in every corridor. If you have been "riffed," you've been a victim of a "reduction in force." In other words, you've been sacked.

"The reason you ought to write about it," a riffer told me, "is that if a person who has been riffed goes into private industry seeking a job, his potential future employer might think a rif is a reflection on his work record, which it is not."

With the new budgets, this riffed personnel explained, agency personnel chiefs have to cut jobs. When a rif is rescinded, as is sometimes the case when an agency finds other ways to cut corners, the expression is that the

bodies," meaning employees, is another expression now in general use.

Who gets riffed and who doesn't is based on retention points gained through seniority of years of civil service work, service in the armed forces, or—in rare instances—special departmental commendation, which about two persons in 500 get, or mention on an agency honor role.

"Say an agency has to get rid of 200 bodies," my friend went on. "The personnel people get to work and investigate the personnel files of all its employees. Then they tally all the points on cards and put the cards in machines which crank and grind and groan until the bodies with the least retention points flop out as the casualties."

Bumping Hurts Many

This may sound simple, but my friend says it's very complicated indeed. In setting out to lop 200 people from the payroll, the personnel chief sets a pattern for how many persons will be removed from each salary level. Then the machines indicate the most vulnerable at this level.

With a rif is rescinded, as is sometimes the case when an agency finds other ways to cut corners, the expression is that the

person is "unriffed."

Riffing sets up a chain reaction through a process known as "bumping." Uncle Sam's version of musical chairs. A person is bumped by someone with a larger number of retention points. In turn, if the person bumped has civil service status, he bump someone else in his same job category with fewer points. Right now

bumping is affecting thousands of government employees and giving harried personnel chiefs their biggest headache.

Does that lemonade pitcher and those tumblers look muggy? Just soak them in warm water in which a little baking soda has been dissolved! Then wash as usual and your glassware will gleam.

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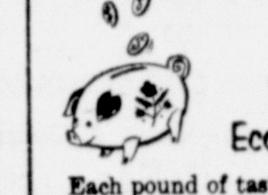
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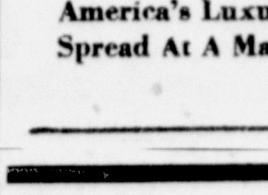
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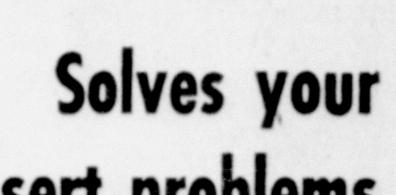


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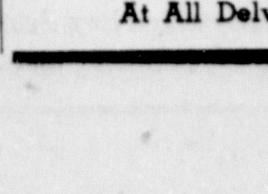
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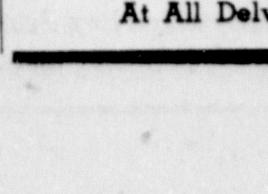
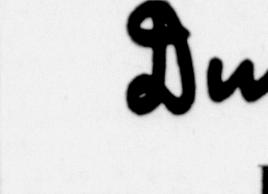
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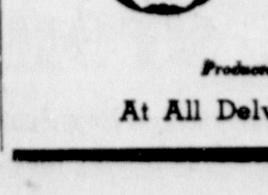


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VEAL BREAST

49c

VEAL CHOPS

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VEGETABLES

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GREEN BEANS

2 lbs. 29c

TOMATOES

2 lbs. 19c

CANTALOUPE

2 for 49c

Golden Ripe

BANANAS

2 lbs. 29c

STEAK SIRLOIN - ROUND

49c lb.

BOLOGNA

Jumbo Minced 49c lb.

VELVEETA CHEESE

2-pound 97c

LEADWAY PINEAPPLE JUICE

46-oz. can 29c

Page EVAPORATED MILK

3 tall cans 38c

NEW MODESS

39c box

WALDORF

3 rolls 23c

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PHONES 84 AND 160-Y

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U.S. FACES FIRST TEST ON MAKEUP OF PEACE GROUP

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—U. S. plans to bar India from the Korean peace conference and admit Russia only on the Communist side of the table faced their first voting test today in the U. N. Assembly's Political Committee.

U. S. Chief Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. expressed confidence he could muster the necessary majority to support the American position. The Soviet Union countered with implied threats that Communist China and North Korea would boycott any conference lineup but the 15-nation "roundtable" demanded by the Russians.

The committee hoped to vote today on four major proposals:

1. Inviting South Korea and the 16 U. N. members who fought in Korea to attend the conference as U. N. representatives.
2. Inviting Russia to attend "pro-

vided the other (Communist) side desires it." The Russians oppose being classed with the other side and have proposed an amendment to delete this phrase.

Opposed To India

3. Inviting India to attend. This is the resolution the United States opposes and the British are sponsoring.

4. The Soviet resolution to set up a 15-nation conference: four—the United States, Britain, France and South Korea—from the U. N. Command; the two Communist bellicose—Red China and North Korea, and nine nations classed by

the Russians as "neutrals"—the Soviet Union, India, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Indonesia, Syria, Egypt, Mexico and Burma.

It appeared likely that the committee would approve the first two and send them on to the full As-

sembly for adoption. The Soviet-proposed conference lineup was certain of defeat.

Now that melon is in season, a salad-dessert of melon balls makes a refreshing and delightful ending

for a meal. Combine cantaloupe or honey dew melon with watermelon; arrange on salad greens and serve with a favorite dressing.

There's a good reason for washing your coffeemaker thoroughly every time you use it: Some oils

from the coffee cling to the inside of the pot after the coffee is poured out. This oil film becomes rancid and embitters the coffee if it is not removed.

A teakettle of water kept on the stove will be useful for small cook-

ing needs and save many a step to the sink.

For a quick company dessert, serve fresh peach halves with a spoonful of whipped cream in each cavity; top with a perky sprig of mint.

Simplest Way TO BUILD A Beautiful Home!



For HOMES, COTTAGES, CABINS
GARAGES, FARM BUILDINGS
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WOLF'S INTRODUCE

New TRU-EN Pre-cut and Standardized
PACKAGED BUILDING ASSEMBLIES

NOT A Prefabricated Unit. After months of careful investigation, WOLF'S now present an entirely NEW idea in "Packaged" Homes that is most flexible, most readily adaptable to expressing the plan you have in mind. Here is a new method of building which uses—not pre-fabricated sections—but pre-cut assemblies, standardized for coordination, for proper design and sturdy construction at the lowest cost. Every assembly is pre-cut of kiln-dried quality lumber, separately-packaged and marked for easy and speedy erection.

REALLY FLEXIBLE SCALE MODEL KITS FOR SIMPLE PLANNING. Stop in and see the easy, practical TRU-EN Full 1/4" Scale MODEL KITS (available at a nominal cost which will be credited if you purchase a TRU-EN Building). It's easy... no difficult blueprints... you can design the home you want, complete, with one of these flexible scale model kits. We can give you a correct-to-the-last-penny material cost estimate from your scale model, almost immediately. The sizes and variations which you can plan are almost unlimited, and you have the satisfaction of actually seeing for yourself a real, scale model of the home you plan. You can, if you wish, build a small, basic unit now... add future expansion later—or you may find this an excellent and economical plan for expanding your present home with an added wing.

PLAN YOUR OWN EXTERIOR-INTERIOR FINISH. With this new way of building you can vary the exterior finish at will... use brick or stone facing, wood siding, shingle, asbestos-cement or asphalt-type finish. Interiors are equally adaptable... finish them according to your own preference.

A 16' x 24' BUILDING for as little as \$788.96

Specifications include sills, joists, studding, headers, trussed rafters, sheathing, sub-flooring, roof sheathing, cornice, strip shingles, door and window units. (This is exclusive of exterior finish, foundation, plastering or interior finish).

Come in today and see how easy it is to plan to build this economical way. There is no obligation.—We'll gladly help you with your plans.

PHONE 30—ASK FOR HOME PLANNING DEPT.

"The Place to Shop for a Home"

The WOLF SUPPLY CO.

27 NORTH STRATTON ST. PHONE 30 GETTYSBURG, PA.
FREE PARKING ON OUR LARGE LOT
Open Saturday Afternoons—Open A Charge Account
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FOR

SCHOOL

Shopping Time at—

HARRIS BROS.

High Values—Best Bargains

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- Pants
- Shirts
- Sweaters
- Ties
- Jackets
- Suits
- Hats
- Shoes
- Skirts
- Dresses
- Blouses
- Slips
- Sweaters
- Suits
- Hats
- Coats

FOR GIRLS

- Pants
- Shirts
- Sweaters
- Ties
- Jackets
- Suits
- Hats
- Shoes
- Skirts
- Dresses
- Blouses
- Slips
- Sweaters
- Suits
- Hats
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Gym Suits

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HARRIS BROS. DEPT. STORE

Adams County Official Headquarters for Boy Scouts', Girl Scouts', Cub Scouts' and Brownies' Equipment and Accessories

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Baltimore
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SWIFT'S PREMIUM CHOPPED HAM
12-oz. can 59c

SWIFT'S STRAINED MEATS
3 1/2-oz. can 22c

FOR LAUNDRY OR DISHES
OXYDOL
Bring Your Coupons To A&P
large box 29c giant box 70c

STRONGHEART
DOG FOOD
2 1-lb. cans 19c

RED HEART
DOG FOOD
2 1-lb. cans 29c

HUNT CLUB
DOG MEAL
2-lb. bag 30c 5-lb. bag 66c

For Making Perfect Pie Crust
FLAKO PIE CRUST
10-oz. pkg. 19c
Flakorn pkg. 19c
Cuplets pkg. 19c
Flakies pkg. 23c

IVORY SOAP
MEDIUM SIZE
3 bars 22c

CRISCO
VEGETABLE SHORTENING
1-lb. can 32c 3-lb. can 87c

CHEER
FOR LAUNDRY OR DISHES
large box 29c giant box 70c

OCTAGON
TOILET SOAP
bar 5c

WOODBURY'S
TOILET SOAP
2 bath size 23c

BLU-WHITE
FLAKES
3-oz. 3 pkgs. 25c

THE NEW
SWAN SOAP
4 bars 19c

JUNKET
Junket Puddings ... 2 pkgs. 27c
Junket Tablets pkg. 12c
Rennet Powder pkg. 11c
Fudge Mix pkg. 36c

LA CHOY
Combination Dinner ... pkg. 57c
Noodles can 19c
Chop Suey 19-oz. can 35c
Bean Sprouts 18-oz. can 18c

JOY
FOR WASHING DISHES
6-oz. bot. 29c giant bot. 70c

SUPER SUDS
FOR LAUNDRY OR DISHES
large box 27c giant box 65c

THE NEW
LIFEBUOY SOAP
3 reg. bars 25c 2 bath size bars 25c

BURNETT'S
INSTANT PUDDING
2 pkgs. 25c

for adoption. The Soviet-proposed conference lineup was certain of defeat.

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There's a good reason for washing your coffeemaker thoroughly every time you use it: Some oils

from the coffee cling to the inside of the pot after the coffee is poured out. This oil film becomes rancid and embitters the coffee if it is not removed.

A teakettle of water kept on the stove will be useful for small cook-

ing needs and save many a step to the sink.

For a quick company dessert, serve fresh peach halves with a spoonful of whipped cream in each cavity; top with a perky sprig of mint.

RE-STOCK YOUR PANTRY AT A&P...

KEEP YOUR FOOD BILLS LOW!



SIRLOIN STEAKS 85c

Round or Porterhouse Steaks lb. 89c

Dressed and Drawn (2 1/4 to 3 lbs.) NONE PRICED HIGHER
Whole or Cut-up as You Prefer—No Extra Charge lb. 53c

Goetze or Armour's Skinless Franks 1-lb. pkg. 46c

Lean Smoked Picnics cello wrapped 4 to 6 lbs. 43c

Rib Beef Roast Super-Right 7 Inch Cuts 69c

Short Ribs of Beef NONE PRICED HIGHER 31c

Lean Plate Beef NONE PRICED HIGHER 17c

Shoulder Lamb Chops 69c

Shoulder Lamb Roast Square-Cut Bone-In 49c

Lamb or Veal Patties NONE PRICED HIGHER 49c

Bologna BY THE PIECE 45c

Fancy Seafood!

Fresh Chesapeake Bay Crab Meat CLAW lb. 63c REGULAR WHITE lb. 69c

Fancy (31-42 count) Shrimp 5-LB. BOX 33.00 lb. 63c

Fancy Ocean Perch Fillets 35c

Fried Haddock Fillets 63c

EXTRA FANCY FREESTONE (NONE PRICED HIGHER)

Peaches 4 lbs 29c

Iceberg Lettuce NONE PRICED HIGHER

Fresh Cauliflower SNO-WHITE NONE PRICED HIGHER

Jumbo Honeydews VINE-RIPENED

Seedless Grapes FRESH CALIFORNIA NONE PRICED HIGHER

Fresh Sugar Corn FROM NEARBY PER DOZEN 45c

Sweet Potatoes NONE PRICED HIGHER NEW CROP

Pascal Celery NEW YORK STATE NONE PRICED HIGHER

2 large heads 29c

large head 29c

each 49c

2 lbs. 29c

6 ears 23c

4 lbs. 29c

2 large bunches 25c

2 lbs. 29c

2 lbs. 29c

1-lb. pkg. 25c

NUTLEY COLORED IN 1/4 LB. PRINTS

BLUE LABEL HARVARD

SUPER IN CANS

IONA BRAND 2 16-oz. cans 21c

IONA BRAND 28-oz. cans 31c

IONA BRAND 12-oz. can 43c

IONA BRAND 2 46-oz. cans 43c

NABISCO PREMIUM CRACKERS

IONA BRAND 2 1-lb. jars 19c

IONA BRAND 2 1-lb. jars 19c

IONA BRAND 3 for 29c

French's Mustard 3 oz. jar 15c

Mason Jars pints doz. 89c quarts doz. 99c

Pie Crust Mix Pillsbury pkg. 19c

Stuffed Olives Miltose glass bucket 33c

Pineapple Juice Del Monte 46-oz. can 29c

X-Pert Frosting 2 pkgs. 29c

Recipe Marshmallows 10-oz. pkg. 19c

Tom. Juice Cocktail Col. 26-oz. bot. 25c

Gorham Silver Polish 8-oz. jar 24c

Linit Laundry Starch qt. bot. 19c

IONA BRAND 2 16-oz. cans 35c

New Home... New Job... New Future... In Times' Classifieds!

NOTICES

Special Notices 9

CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS
300-gal. - 500-gal.
Sold. Cleaned—Installed
F. H. A APPROVED
Max H. West, Fayetteville, Phone 78

SAVE ON shoe bills! We repair like new! Gettysburg Shoe Repair, 119 Baltimore St.

NOW OPERATING OUR OWN
ABATTOIR

We Kill And Sell Quality Meats
LOWER'S COUNTRY STORE
Table Rock, Pa.
Accepting Custom Butchering Dates

NOTICE TO TOMATO GROWERS
Have your tomatoes picked by the basket. Save money by using our picker's tickets. Osborn Printing Co., Biglerville.

BAKE SALE, Saturday, Aug. 29, at 8 o'clock. Weishaar Bros., Baltimore St. Benefit Altar Society of St. Francis Xavier Church.

SALES TAX in effect September 1. Buy your electric appliances now and save at Gettysburg Appliance Store, rear 20 York St., call 1231.

FREIGHT FROM railroad, 1110 Elm Ave., Hanover, Pa. Open 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Received large shipment of combination doors, all sizes, \$12.50 to \$15.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted 13

Wanted. Short-order Cook
Apply

PLAZA RESTAURANT

MAN FOR permanent position in plant. Hours, 4:00 to 12:00 midnight. 7 day week. Time and half for over 40 hours. Hospitalization included. Apply to Titelex Corp., 4½ mi East of Gettysburg on Route 30.

MEN: WRITE immediately for full information how to establish profitable Rawleigh business. You will be surprised at big results others secure. No selling experience necessary to start. Buy on credit. Golden opportunity to build up solid business. Rawleighs, Dept. PNH-623-143, Chester, Pa.

MEN WANTED for factory work, 40-5 day week, hospitalization benefits. Apply in person, Titelex Corp., 4½ miles east of Gettysburg Rt. 30.

MAN WANTED Poultry dressing plant. Apply R. J. Brendle, New Oxford, Monday or Tuesday.

MARRIED MAN Capable of handling large sums of money. If you qualify after personal interview, earnings opportunity will exceed \$100 per week.

Phone 10 A.M. Only
Harrisburg 43192
Reverse Charges

Male and Female Help 14

Experienced Operators for the Following:

Milling Machine—Engines Lathe

Drill Press—Spray Painter

Upholsterer—Inspector

Also

Need Women Experienced In

Soldering Small Assemblies

Day And Night Shift Opening

Come In—See What We Have To Offer!

EMECO CORPORATION

Maple Ave., Hanover, Pa.

WANTED: TWO couples as attendants at the county home. Apply Adams County Commissioners office, Court House

WANTED: DISHWASHER, male or female. Part or full time. Apply F and T Restaurant, 24 York St.

BLONDIE ALEXANDER—
GIVE ME THAT THIS INSTANT!

DAGWOOD I WANT YOU TO GET RID OF ALEXANDER'S WATER PISTOL. HE'S GETTING EVERYBODY SOAKED WITH IT

THAT LIMBIA RADIO SET HAS BEEN BUZZING FOR AN HOUR!

VERRY INTERESTING! DO YOU KNOW HOW TO UNSCRAMBLE THEIR MESSAGE?

IVE BEEN TWIRLING DIALS! MAYBE THIS IS IT! LISTEN!

PHR.B. GWARK YILUR MOXIE?

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 31

THREE OR four rooms and bath, gas heat, hot water, newly renovated. Adults. Write Box 35, c/o

FOR SALE: Thorne seed wheat; 1

Duo Therm oil burner, furniture style, console model, 3-4 room capacity. Phone Biglerville 946-R-3, Junior E. Taylor.

BLAETT PEARLS, grapes, cornet, sink, single barrel, 12-gauge shotgun. Phone Mrs. R. 1. Phone Biglerville 925-R-13.

FOR SALE: David Bradley corn elevator \$75; chicken coops \$2.75 ea. Phone East Berlin 1-R-14, Fred Ebersole.

SCORCHY SMITH

THE TRAITORS RADAR SHACK?

THAT LIMBIA RADIO SET HAS BEEN BUZZING FOR AN HOUR!

VERRY INTERESTING! DO YOU KNOW HOW TO UNSCRAMBLE THEIR MESSAGE?

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FOR SALE: David Bradley corn elevator \$75; chicken coops \$2.75 ea. Phone East Berlin 1-R-14, Fred Ebersole.

DONALD DUCK

OH, DEAR, YOU'LL NEVER GET ALL THIS LUGGAGE IN THERE!

RELAX, TOOTS! I'LL HAVE TO KNOW HOW!

FIRSTY TAKE OUT THE SPARE TEMPORARILY...

SEE HOW NEATLY IT ALL...

OH! OH!

...OH! OH!



Ehlers
COFFEE Drip - Regular - Silex

Franklin Granulated
SUGAR 5 lbs. 49c 10 lbs. 97c

We Offer **FREE** Delivery

FREE **Grocery Credits of \$5.00**
TO **FOUR LUCKY CUSTOMERS**
This Week In Our Store
Ticket with Each Purchase of \$1.00

CLOROX **Tenderleaf TEA BAGS**
qt. **17c** pkg. of 48 **43c**

WALDORF **TOILET TISSUE** **4 rolls 29c**

Aunt Nellie's **EVAP. MILK** **4 tall cans 49c**

COMPLETE LINE OF FROZEN FOODS



Red Perch Fillets lb. pkg. 45c
SPINACH - - - 24c
PEAS - - - 19c
Fordhook LIMAS - - 29c

OCEAN FRESH
SEA FOOD

Swift's BUTTER	Adams Co. EGGS	NU-TAST CHEESE	Mistletoe OLEO
69c lb.	59c doz.	69c 2-lb. box	49c 2-lbs.

BALL 2-piece **JAR**
CAPS - - doz. 29c
Ball Lids Only 2 doz. 25c

Fresh **FRUITS and VEGETABLES**

U. S. NO. 1 POTATOES	50-lb. bag \$1.29
LIMA BEANS	GRAPEFRUIT
2 lbs. 25c	3 for 29c
RED GRAPES	WATERMELONS
lb. 19c	each 69c

GREEN OR ROASTED PEANUTS ... 39c

Specials IN OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT

Kunzler's lb. cello pkg. FRANKS	49c lb. LEBANON BOLOGNA 55c lb.
SMOKED SAUSAGE	59c lb. CHICKENS
LINKS	57c lb. CHICKENS

FREE DELIVERY—PHONE 445 OR 470

MINTER'S
Open Monday through Thursday 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.;
Friday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M., and Saturday 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.
MEMBER GETTYSBURG RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

Internal Revenue Department Is Being Reorganized To Save Time And Wasteful Expenses

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — T. Coleman Andrews, boss of the income tax collectors, is running into criticism as he tries to practice two of President Eisenhower's precepts: more economy and less government centered in Washington.

Andrews, picked by Eisenhower as commissioner of internal revenue, has been cutting out jobs by the hundreds, pulling loose ends of the revenue service together and letting field offices make decisions previously made here.

About 56,000 people work for the revenue service around the country, 5,000 of them in the main Washington office, which has been hardest hit by layoffs: 500 jobs abolished so far here, another 500 to be abolished, more to go elsewhere.

Some members of Congress complain Andrews is not keeping them sufficiently informed on what he is doing and that in his zeal for economy and decentralization he may be overdoing it.

Wants Coordination

One member of the House, DeWitt S. Hyde, Maryland Republican, raised the question of uniformity in tax decisions by saying the federal tax system could be wrecked if there is not sufficient coordination between the field offices and a central point like the main office here. As an example of what was meant:

Suppose a New Yorker and a Californian had identical tax disputes with the government and each went to his local office for a final ruling. If there was a difference—that is, unless the main office here could make sure the rulings were the same—one of the two men would lose or gain more than the other.

Arguments on Andrews' side go

like this: People outside Washington ought to be able to get answers close to home without the delay—and the expense, if they had to hire Washington tax layers—involving in coming here for a final decision which might take as long as two years.

In his decentralization program Andrews is letting local offices make decisions which used to come here for final review and approval. In some cases the main Washington office will still give the final answer.

O. Gordon Delk, Andrews' chief deputy, declined any explanation of what is being done. He said the top revenue people wanted to say nothing publicly until they could sit down, perhaps in mid-September, with their congressional critics and give them an explanation.

Avoids Duplications

Actually, Andrews is intensifying and broadening a decentralization begun in the last days of the Truman administration after tax bureau investigations showed a need for some kind of revenue service reorganization.

Before that, almost all of the service's six main divisions had separate field offices and operated pretty much independently of one another, thus making a lot of duplication. For example:

The Collections Division (which audited returns on income under \$8,500)—64 district collectors' offices, plus 900 suboffices; the Income Tax Division (whose revenue agents audited returns on income over \$8,500)—39 district offices, with suboffices; Alcohol Tax Division—15 district offices, plus suboffices.

Wind must travel at least a mile a minute to be a hurricane.

Arguments on Andrews' side go

PUBLIC SALE

MODERN HOUSEHOLD AND ANTIQUES

Monterey Lane, Blue Ridge Summit, Penna.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1953, at 10:00 A.M.

Modern 2-piece living room suite, tan lounge chair, mahogany coffee table, red tufted occasional chair, footed hammered brass fernery, 17" Arvin TV console set with antenna, 2 radios, 1 FM set, bookcase, walnut kneehole desk, 9x12 Bigelow forest green rug, 9x12 Wilton rug, fibre rug, floor lamps, ping pong table, highchair, folding baby carriage, RCA record player, walnut gun case, mahogany twin beds, innerspring mattresses, box springs, walnut bedroom suite with oox springs and mattress, maple bedroom suite with desk type chest of drawers, night tables, maple baby ensemble complete, iron beds, ABC ironer, 2 breakfast sets, work table, dishes, Estate Heatrola, apartment size 4-burner gas range, child's toy tractor, lawn mowers, stepladders, garden tools, lawn chairs, Victor 1,000-lb. safe. Blackstone automatic washer, like new.

ANTIQUES

Cherry corner cupboard, 2 walnut 6-leg drop-leaf tables, 1 72" long; 1 4-leg walnut drop-leaf table, 7 cane chairs, Rosewood mantel clock, walnut bed, walnut stands, walnut wardrobe, walnut chairs, 3 cherry chests of drawers, marble top dresser, blanket chests, walnut mirror, walnut picture frames, solid rocker, bushel copper kettle, spool bed, walnut marble top sideboard, trunk, etc.

GESSWARE

Minerva jelly dish, mustache cup, canton flower pot, Straffordshire dog and sugar bowl, Ironstone china plate, syrup pitchers with pewter top, fruit bowl, milk glass salt and peppers, Magelica pitcher, Magelica dark green flower pots, Chelsa dish, odd goblets, 1 pair bracket brass lamps with etched bowl and prisms, etc.

Inspection Thursday, August 27, 6 to 9 p.m.
Lunch rights reserved.

EDGAR L. MCCLAIN

Leslie A. Bohn, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

FARM, STOCK AND EQUIPMENT

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, AT 1:00 P.M.

Located 5 miles southeast of Gettysburg, near Bonneauville, known as the Dennis Little farm.

REAL ESTATE

Farm consisting 98 acres. Improved with 7-room house; bank barn equipped with stanchions and new dairy house and silo. Possession at once.

MACHINERY

Farmall H tractor; Roethenthal (40) corn husker; McDeering one-row power drive corn binder on rubber; cultivators for H or M tractor; McDeering 14-inch plow on rubber; McDeering 18 x 28 disc harrow; McDeering side delivery rake; McDeering hay loader; McDeering corn planter; McDeering No. 200 manure spreader; Grove wagon and bed; 2 steel wheel wagons; McDeering 3-section harrow; McDeering 8-ft. grain binder; general implement corn picker; Fricke thresher with blower and self-feeder; steel wheels for Oliver 70 tractor; roller seed cleaner; 1,000 lb. scales; tractor chains; 4-can McDeering milk cooler; McDeering 11 disc grain driller; 15-gal. instant hot water heater; Can-De milking machine with 2 units; milk cans and buckets.

CATTLE

16 Holstein cows; 4 Hereford cows with calves; yearling heifer; Holstein stock bull; 13 head of hogs and shoats; 300 pullets; 300 bushels of ear corn; 25 tons clover hay; 150 bushels pennal wheat.

Terms: Credit of 6 months

PHILIP MILLER

Auctioneer: Clair Slaybaugh
Clerks: March and McCullough

NEW MODERN DWELLINGS AT PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned owner will sell at public auction on the premises
ON SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1953, AT 2:30 P.M.

two new dwellings just completed and ready for occupancy, situated at Taneytown Road (Route 32) adjacent to the town of Emmitsburg, Frederick County, Maryland:

No. 1. New frame dwelling, 7 rooms and bath, full basement, oil burner automatic furnace and hot water, baseboard radiation, hardwood floors throughout downstairs. Knotty pine paneling in living room and kitchen. Modern practical fireplace with heatolator in living room. Built in kitchen unit. House completely insulated. Copper water and heat lines. City water, County taxes.

No. 2. New frame bungalow, 5 rooms and bath. Three bedrooms and large living room on ground floor. Hardwood floors. Fireplace like in No. 1 kitchen sink. City water. Full size basement. No central heating, but built for economical space heaters.

Neither of the above new dwellings has ever been lived in, having been completed a short time ago.

Terms of sale: \$1,000 cash will be required on each property when knocked down, the balance in 36 days or sooner if desired by purchaser when possession and deed will be given. Recording fees and revenue stamps to be at the expense of the purchasers.

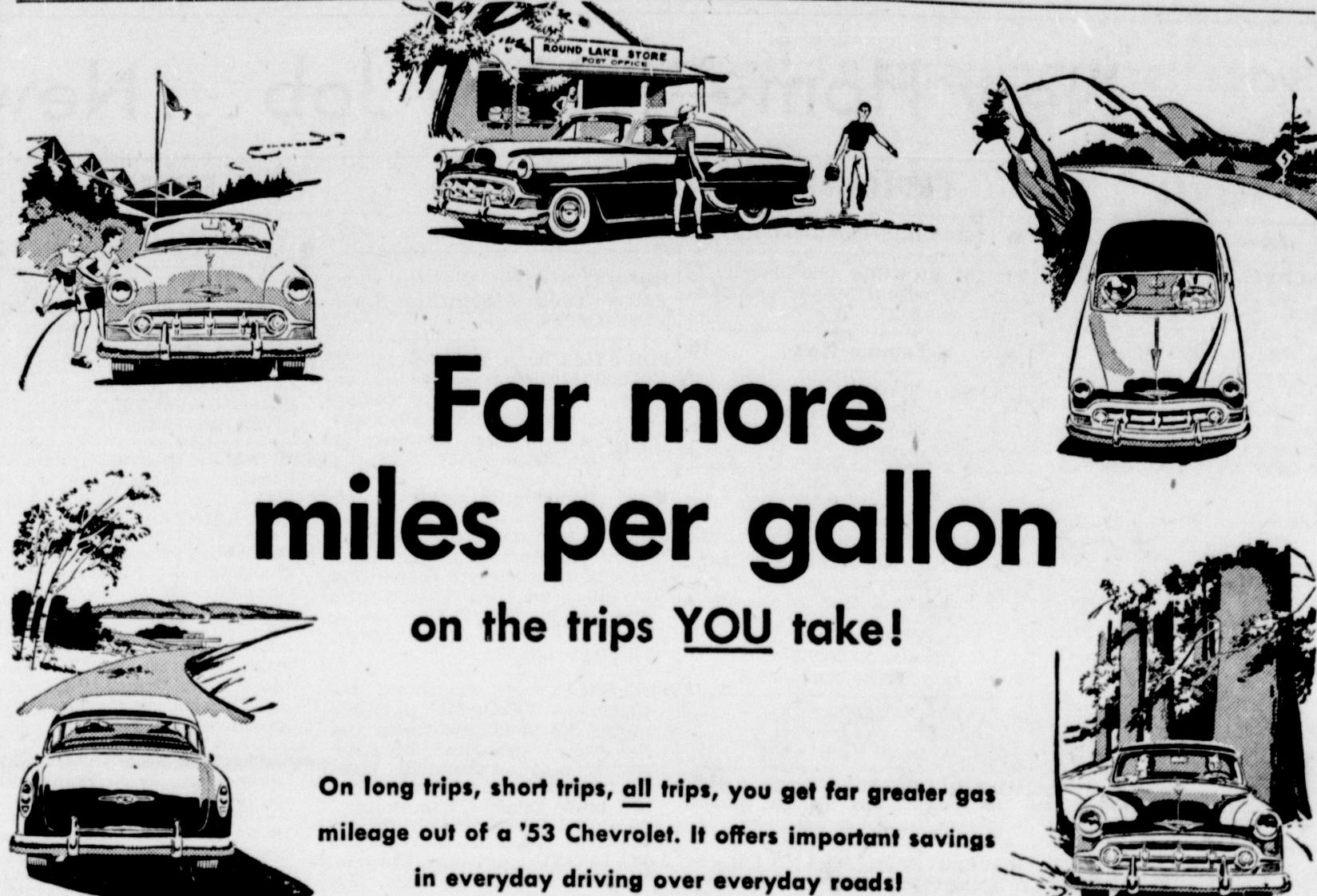
HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY TO BUY A HOME AT YOUR PRICE

Opportunity will be afforded interested persons to inspect the properties before and on the day of the sale.

CHARLES E. SMITH

Owner

John F. Kelly, Auctioneer
J. Ward Kerrigan, Clerk



Far more miles per gallon on the trips **YOU** take!

On long trips, short trips, all trips, you get far greater gas mileage out of a '53 Chevrolet. It offers important savings in everyday driving over everyday roads!



WARREN CHEVROLET SALES

GETTYSBURG, PA.



370 LEXINGTON AVE. NEW YORK 17, N.Y.

H. E. MEINHOLD
President

August 27, 1953

MEMO

From: H. E. Meinhold
To: ALL MOTT Growers

It is our business to process your fine apples so that they may be ultimately marketed to Mrs. Housewife. The best crops that you grow in your orchards are not really sold until they become food on the table. The chain of events that takes place in the processing, distribution and marketing of your apples is therefore of utmost interest to you, and from time to time we have tried to report to you as to what progress we are making in doing our part of the job.

Each year for the past many years we have substantially increased the volume of apples that we have been able to market for you, and over the period of these years the average return to you for this fruit has substantially increased. The grower of good quality fruit can now be certain of an established outlet through us from year to year. We thought that you might like to know some of the things which have made this possible.

First, of course, is the fact that over the years you have delivered to us apples of fine quality, which in turn we have processed with great care to produce finished apple products of the finest quality possible. To this end, we have continually conducted research to improve methods of processing, packaging and quality control.

Second, we have spent large sums of money continuously over the period of the past many years in acquainting consumers all over the country with the fact that under the MOTT label they can find these fine products. We are attaching to this memorandum a reminder of some of the material that we have used. I am sure that many of you have seen our ads in national magazines such as "Life," "Saturday Evening Post" and "Good Housekeeping," and in the local newspapers. I am sure that many of you have seen the famous "MOTT'S Singing Apples" on television. This famous television trademark has become well known to consumers in all principal marketing areas where television is available, both through "spot commercials" and through many fine programs such as the Charles Laughton Show which we sponsored last year. You may be interested in knowing that we will sponsor a network television show this year—a new show called "Jamie" in which the star will be Brandon De Wilde, who is the child actor well known for his many stage and movie successes such as the picture "Shane." The new show will also feature Ernest Truex, who likewise is familiar on stage, screen and television. We expect "Jamie" will be aired from Buffalo, Rochester and Syracuse starting September 28th. We hope that you will enjoy watching it.

Third, we have felt that not only was it necessary to acquaint the public with MOTT products, but also that it was important for you and for us to educate consumers on more and wider uses of processed apple products. Because of this conviction, we spent much time and effort in organizing the Processed Apples Institute, Inc. This Institute in the two years of its existence has done a tremendous job to increase the consumption of processed apples. We are attaching, also, a progress report of the Institute which I think you will find of interest. While the work at the Institute has been costly to its members, we feel that the results have been more than worthwhile and are happy to know that we have been one of the largest contributors to it.

We feel that we are justly proud of the progress that we have made over the past years. Together—you as growers and we as processors of your fruit—we have been engaged in a long-range building program which still has far to go. We expect to continue marketing increasing quantities of your fruit and will follow our policy of paying you the highest price at which we believe your crop can be successfully marketed. In turn, we must look to you to continue furnishing us each year with the fine quality of fruit that we have had from you in the past.

Talk Of Pennant Drives Recalls Thompson's Blast

NEW YORK (P) — This is the third straight year that New York Giant baseball writers have been writing about a pennant drive for their favorites. Some of the faithful have been looking for another miracle, like the drive the Giants put on in 1951 when they were 13½ games back of the first place Brooklyn Dodgers.

That drive saw 37 victories in 44 games and resulted in the first three-game playoff in major league history. The third and final game, naturally, was the payoff — the game of the decade, at least so far as Polo Grounds press box inhabitants are concerned.

Only 34,320 fans appeared in a park that seats 56,000. Many were discouraged because all reserve and box seats were sold. The reason was advanced that many fans stayed away rather than face a probable crush for unreserved seats.

Tense Struggle

The game went along as most money games, for the feeling existed in the stands that one pitch could decide this struggle between baseball's bitterest rivals.

Don Newcombe and Sal Maglie,

then the respective pitching aces of the Dodgers and Giants, pitched winning ball for seven innings. Each had allowed but four hits over that span.

The Dodgers scored in the first on walks to Pee Wee Reese and Duke Snider and Jack Robinson's single.

In the second inning, with Whitey Lockman on first via a single, Bobby Thomson drove a hard smash to left field. He became a goat when, running with his head down, he almost ran into Lockman at second base. Thomson was out. Andy Pafko to Reese to Gil Hodges, when he tried to retrace his steps to first base. That boner killed a seeming Giant rally.

In the seventh the Giants down in 1-2-3 order in the last half of the eighth and it looked like he'd do the same in the last of the ninth.

The fact that Alvin Dark and Don Mueller singled failed to alert even the Dodgers. They were three runs to the good. When Monte Irvin fouled out the Dodger cause looked even better.

Lapse Stilled Crowd

However, Whitey Lockman's double to the opposite field (left) scored Dark and brought the crowd to its feet. Mueller jammed his ankle going into third base on the hit. The lapse had a quieting effect on the crowd. Clint Hartung

ran for Mueller who was carried off the field.

In the Giant clubhouse, President Horace Stoneham was trying to give comfort to Maggie, a 23-game winner, who had been knocked out the previous inning and to Mueller who was injured. Stoneham was getting ready to accept defeat.

Clubhouse attendant Eddie Logan asked Stoneham:

"What about the champagne?"

"Give 'em all champagne,"

Stoneham ordered in a fashion to indicate that it didn't matter who got the champagne.

"And give each player his uniform to keep."

Stoneham said as an afterthought.

Branca Came In

While all this was going on, the Dodger bullpen was warming up furiously. Press box experts predicted Dodger manager Charley Dresen would call on Clem Labine

who had blanked the Giants the previous day. But Dresen called on Ralph Branca, a relief pitcher in 1950 under Burt Shotton but a

so-so starter in 1951.

Branca's first pitch to Bobby Thomson was a ball. His second

pitch was the ball game, and National League pennant.

Thomson hit that ball I began thinking in terms of dollar bills. I saw \$5,000 go with that ball."

Thomson was a ball. His second

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Thomson was a ball. His second

Three American POWs Jailed By Reds After Armistice Are Freed; 150 Yanks Released

By STAN CARTER

PANMUNJOM (UPI)—One hundred and fifty Americans rode eagerly from Red captivity today, three of them men their buddies had feared would be kept in North Korean jails on phony charges.

One returning prisoner said 45 more Americans sentenced only a month ago to prison terms were in the Red grouping center at nearby Kaesong awaiting release.

Freed Americans have told of prisoners jailed by the Reds in late July when the armistice was signed on such charges as "instigating against peace." Their sentences ranged from 1 to 3 years.

However, three of the "convicted" came back in Thursday's group of 250 South Koreans and 150 Americans. They were:

Cpl. Charles G. Guidetti, 32, Philadelphia; Cpl. Eugene R. Reilly, 21, New York City; and Sgt. Guy T. Vadas, 23, Stoneham, Mass.

45 In Camp 1

Reilly and Vadas said they and 43 other men in Camp 1 were told they were going to a "readjustment camp" because the Reds "were afraid we would be a bad influence on the others."

They were taken to a separate

camp near main Camp 3.

Finally, on Aug. 16, about three weeks after the truce was signed, they were told they would be repatriated.

Cpl. Gerard A. Francois, 23, of Jersey City, N. J., said 30 U. S. enlisted men and 15 officers have arrived in Kaesong after previously being sentenced by the Reds and told they would not be repatriated.

Last To Be Freed

He said the 45 were told in Kaesong they will be freed—but only after everyone else.

However, Francois said the 45 were not all of the Americans being held back by the Communists. He said he believed a few still remain in Camp 5 at Pyoktong, serving their terms.

The Reds had claimed a right to hold some prisoners on trouble-making charges, but U. S. and U. N. officials sharply warned them to free all Allied POWs who want to return.

Thursday's delivery brought the number of released U. S. prisoners past the two-thirds mark with only one week of the POW exchange remaining.

Ten were officers and 140 were enlisted men.

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CARPENTERS MAY RETURN TO AFL GROUP

By NORMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A two-week-old secession of the powerful Carpenter's Union from the AFL may soon come to an end now that William (Big Bill) Hutcheson, long the union's top man, is suing for peace.

It was learned that Hutcheson already has conferred with AFL President George Meany about bringing the 822,000-member union back into the AFL fold, perhaps before the AFL's annual convention opens in St. Louis Sept. 21.

Committees representing the carpenters and the AFL's Executive Council also are scheduled to confer within two weeks. Meanwhile, the 69-year-old Hutcheson, one of the AFL's patriarchs, has reportedly called his union's leaders to his Indianapolis headquarters for talks.

Bill's son Maurice, who became Carpenters Union president early last year, suddenly pulled the union out of the AFL at the AFL Executive Council's meeting in Chicago two weeks ago.

Neutral Arranges Meeting

Maurice Hutcheson said in Indianapolis yesterday he had met with Meany Tuesday and agreed to the committee talks. He said the meeting was arranged through a neu-

tral party.

The secession was a protest against the AFL agreeing to a "no-raiding" pact with the CIO. Maurice Hutcheson said the AFL itself hadn't yet set up a system for settling disputes between its own unions.

Meany said at the time he didn't believe this was the real reason, adding that the carpenters were at the root of many of the troubles between AFL unions anyway.

Big Bill, as first vice president of the AFL, was long reported to "run things" on the council when

it was learned that Hutcheson

had been ousted.

It is reported that the elder Hutcheson threatened a "walk" as he apparently often did during Green's tenure, but this time Meany, determined to have a showdown, let him do it.

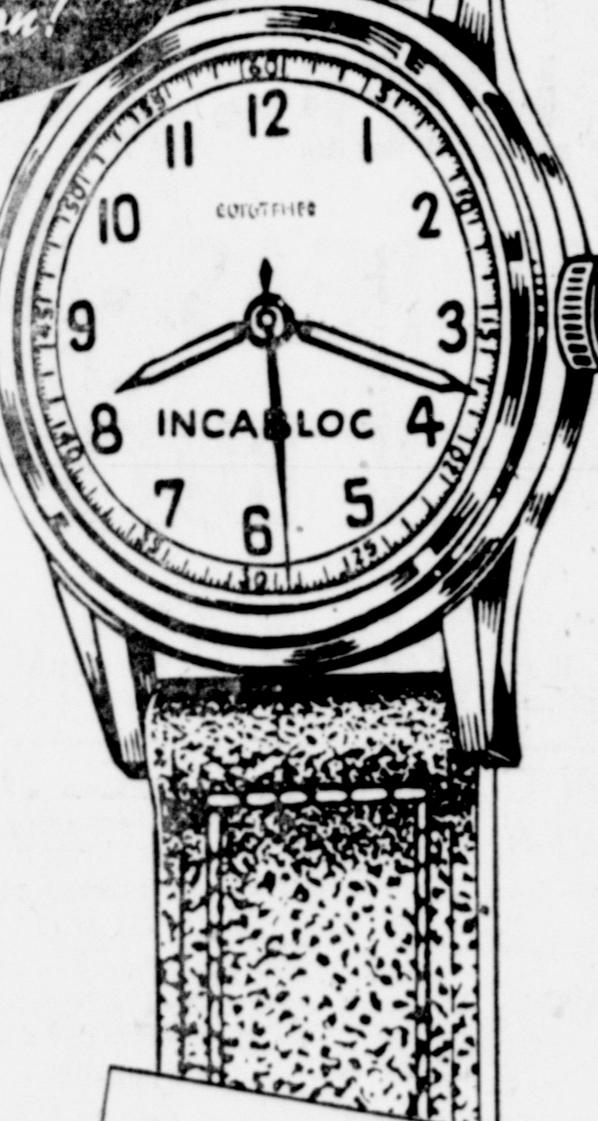
Although the emu was once threatened with extinction, it has come back to the point where it is a pest with a bounty on its beak in parts of Australia.

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and you'll
agree...

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beer as beer
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Wake-Up Church Prizes Spur Rural Activities

By MARGUERITE PRICE

ATLANTA (AP)—Does it sometimes seem to you that church people talk about a better life but do little to improve it?

Do they seem to worry about the state of the savage soul while forgetting that kids in their own town don't have a place to play?

And how about your minister—does he sometimes preach but not practice understanding of all races and creeds?

If the answer is yes move over to make room for professors in the School of Theology at Emory University, Atlanta.

To wake up sleepy churches, Emory announced a series of awards for progress in three fields: church, community and world. Prizes go to churches in 13 southern states.

The project, known as the Town and Country Church Development Program, grew out of another Emory program begun in 1944. Rural ministers of all denominations are invited to attend a three weeks' training school. Emphasis is on the part ministers can play in the agricultural, economic, industrial and social life of their communities.

The entries, 1,329 of them repre-

sented 36 faiths. If the church people sending in their scrapbooks did nothing but answer the questions in the folder sent them by Emory, a good deal of time would have been spent.

Recreational Facilities

They're asked about recreational facilities in their towns, the number of telephones, whether roads are paved and what the town does to promote better inter-faith, interracial and world understanding.

Next, what's being done to improve community life and what is the church's long range plan?

Some are doing a good deal. Others are taking only groping steps—but in many cases, even these tentative moves represent a good deal, when you start from scratch.

In one town, a church committee got every eligible voter to register and arranged to have two doctors visit the town twice a week, the first physicians the community has had.

Another campaigned successfully for better street lights and a cleaner city dump.

One church sent a goat to Korea and one to Okinawa.

One country church in an area not noted for its racial tolerance invited a Negro choir to sing. Another heard two Negro ministers from the Gold Coast of Africa. Summer playgrounds, mobile libraries and United Nations discussion groups have grown up.

Some of these things would have been done anyway but to others the Church Development Program provided a spur.

Use 12-ounce glasses for ice cream sodas. Add flavored syrup to taste, then half fill the glass with milk. Now add a scoop of ice cream and stir with vim and vigor. Last touch: Fill the glass to the very top with sparkling water.

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Keep hair in place without stiffness. A daily hair care. 4-Oz. Size 49c

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PHOTOGRAPHIC NEEDS

THINGS OF THE SOIL

By DAN B. VAN GORDER

The Gettysburg Times Agriculture Editor
Questions of our readers on lawns, flowers, vegetable, rowin', poultry, fruit, livestock and general agriculture will be answered by return personal letter without charge if a 3-cent stamp is enclosed.

Address Letters To
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Box 1528, Washington 13, D. C.

MERITS OF
SORGHUM MOLASSES

In recent years state and federal agricultural officials have endeavored to convince the American public that "Sorgho Syrup" is a better and more descriptive name than the old-fashioned moniker of "Sorghum Molasses." Apparently that obstinate fellow whom cartoonists call John Q. Public prefers the name which early settlers applied to this delicious and healthful product of sorghum cane. We still like the back-to-earth name of Sorghum Molasses, and as such we want to discuss here two phases of the subject — How to make and store the molasses and why urban housewives should early locate a supply to purchase for over-winter use to round out a sound family diet.

Sorghum molasses is one of the best known sources of iron and minor minerals among inexpensive foods and an easily digested from of sugar. It can scarcely be denied that American health would be greatly improved if housewives should substitute sorghum molasses for a large portion of refined sugar now consumed in the home. Here is one of the finest energy-producing foods.

Cane growers should plan to har-

vest their cane soon after it reaches the hard-seed stage. It is then that sugar content is highest. And too, while light frosts will not damage cane that is thoroughly ripe, yet growers should watch weather conditions closely and have the cane bladed, topped, cut, and piled beneath covers of leaves when the first frost threatens. Many experienced sorghum growers believe that even light frosts impair the flavor of sorghum molasses. The precaution is worth the taking.

All portions of blades and seed

These prices effective Friday and Saturday, August 28-29.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

heads should be removed before sap is extracted, else the molasses will suffer off-flavor. Of course, the leaves make excellent cattle roughage and seed heads may be utilized for live stock and poultry feed and also to sustain birdlife over winter. Quails and other upland game birds relish the nutritious seed.

Two points in the actual manufacture of the molasses must be stressed in this discussion. First, cleanliness is important in extracting and handling the juice, with emphasis on careful settling before evaporation begins. Second, the finished molasses should be canned directly from the evaporator while it is hot.

One of the profitably useful by-products from sorghum cane growing is the bagasse left after juice is extracted. This material may be plowed under to deepen and lighten the soil, or it may be used for bedding stables, it also makes excellent compost when rotted in a flat heap, or it may be saved for summer mulching. One of the

most successful sorghum growers the editor knows utilizes all the bagasse for mulching strawberries, turning the accumulations of three years under when he renovates his strawberries by a new planting.

Urban housewives should within the next two or three weeks locate farmers who are growing sorghum cane and engage molasses sufficient to meet family requirements from now until the 1954 crop is coming from the evaporator. This trouble and investment will pay big dividends in improved family health. And in case that war comes it will aid immeasurably in bridging the chasm of sugar shortages.

FACTS ABOUT PEACH BORERS

Every peach tree owner, whether two or three backyard trees or a large commercial orchardist, should clearly understand the seriousness of the large peach borer and know and practice effective control measures. To gain free

dom from this danger it is necessary to learn a few primary facts about the enemy.

There are three main groups of borers attacking peach trees in this region: (1) The small shot-hole borer which infests upper branches and is aptly described by its common name; (2) The so-called "Lesser" borer which attacks the upper portion of the trunk and larger limbs; (3) The large borer that infests peach trees at the trunk base and in the large roots. It is this third species that here commands serious study because it is a widespread menace wherever peaches are grown. And too, it can be exterminated most effectively in late September and early October.

Rarely do the first two described peach borers cause more than superficial damage to infested trees, although their ravages are conspicuous by oozing gum and visible evidences of their entrance and exit places. On the other

hand, the large borer works out of sight beneath the soil around the trunk base and may actually kill the tree or weaken it so seriously that no fruit is borne.

This foe when it is fully developed is a whitish larva (grub) measuring about an inch in length and well marked with a reddish head. It hatches in late summer from an egg deposited in the soil near the tree base by a large, beautifully marked moth. The chief visible symptoms of its presence are gum and cuttings oozing from the soil around the trunk. It actually feeds in the soft tissues of the trunk base and larger roots. Occasionally yellowing and dying leaves indicate its hidden attacks.

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TEEN TALK

BY VIVIAN BROWN
The Associated Press

Lots of kids have been treading the scales, judging by their mournful wails.

What to do about a new-found pound seems to be the question. One girl asks: "Should I starve myself for the rest of the summer? Should I go on a diet of black coffee?"

Heavens to Betsy — what's all the excitement over a little pound here or there. So many books have been written about dieting and streamlining the figure that a couple of ounces begin to look like fat-lady circus pro-

portions to some kids.

It is perfectly natural to gain a few extra pounds during the summer months when so much strenuous exercise is likely to make us ravenous. As soon as school begins and worries about calculus and French take the upperhand again, pounds will roll off no doubt. If the meantime, relax.

Make Suit Fit Smoothly
If pounds exceed normal weight by four, there is something you might do just to make that bathing suit fit smoothly for the balance of the summer.

Just try the substitution theory.... Instead of eating creamed chicken, eat a hamburger if you have a choice. Preferably without the bun.

When you are being coaxed to

the soda fountain settle for a limeade without sugar or a big glass of tomato juice or orange juice.

If you are on the picnic-planning committee in your set talk up the hotdogs (beef), hamburgers or clams and salad, raw vegetables (wonderful to-munch-on! Cauliflower, carrots, radishes, scallops) instead of spaghetti, chili, macaroni salad and deviled eggs.

When Dad suggests ice cream for the family in the evening, pretend you didn't hear as you go out the back door.

Eat More Fruit

Encourage Mom to serve fruit for dessert and to skip those luscious pies and cakes.

Candy and nuts and other treats that you just nibble on

because they happen to be there should be put out of sight. Ditto potato chips, cookies and popcorn.

Instead of any of those sweets eat a piece of fruit. An apple, orange, pear, tangerine, grapes, peaches and cherries are delicious at this time and chock full of vitamins too.

Whatever happens in your homemade diet plan don't give up those daily health foods — milk, butter, vegetables, meat or fish, cheese, fruit, wholewheat bread.

If your hips are showing a few bumps — a little exercise will go a long way to buffing them down, providing you watch your diet. Swimming, bicycling, tennis and hiking are a few of the sports which help keep weight down to to

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Your Child Today
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New Toys

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE

The Associated Press
Parents often walk into the bathroom to find Junior lathering his face, because he "wants to be like Dad." Or Susan vigorously applying makeup up to everything including face, because she "wants to be like Mommy."

While there are ways in which children gain experience in living, they're rather hard on Mom's and Dad's supplies as well as good nature.

Toy manufacturers seem to think so, too, for this year's Toy Guidance Council's exhibit of new toys indicates that the kids are going to have playthings so authentic in detail and scale that, except for size, it will be difficult to tell the toy from the real thing.

For example, if Mom is about to feed baby, little Susan can plunk down beside her and do the same to her doll, using exactly the same products, cut down to size.

Minature Products

If Mom does her marketing at the super market, Little Susan can do the same, using a cart and filling it with miniature products similar to those Mom is buying.

Susan can stand right beside her mother in the kitchen and

bake the very same food in her own cooking utensils.

In the bedroom, she can apply the same name brand lipstick, facial cream, eye shadow and face powder to her life-skin-type doll as Mommy uses, as well as

being able to play with a series of new dolls which have such up-to-the-minute costumes as a glamor bathing suit and sun glasses, bathing cap and inflated life preserver. And for the extreme in authenticity, a "dolls of

destiny" series has a dozen miniature replicas of historical women in accurate period costumes.

CAN IMITATE DAD

Nor has Junior been neglected. He can imitate Day's everyday shaving with his own "electric" — but like its counterpart, it

shaver. Should Dad go fishing, he can trail along using his very own glass rod and reel set cut down to his size. And watch out for his fire engine this year — it not only is a scale model of a real pumper

— but like its counterpart, it

squirts water 15 feet in the air!

In addition, his trucks and cars come complete with repair kits, and he can wash them down in his own automatic car wash that sprays water.

Not everything in the toy world

in 1953-54 will be realistically detailed, however. Children still go for futuristic items such as a blasting atomic disintegrator gun, a space phone and jet propelled planes.

Among new items on display are construction sets of ships in bottles, battleships, submarines and airplanes. Hollywood's new 3-D fad also has toyland. A new cardboard construction set that builds three dimensional birds and animals is called Cineramic.

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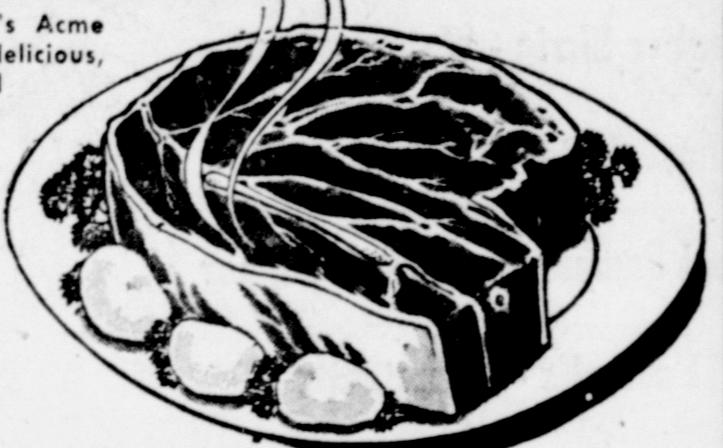
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